PADUCAH A-WORKERS REJECT SETTLEMENT

U.S. Army Rescues Hundreds in European Floods

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

No Mistaking Harrisburg Coal in Ottawa, III., Ad

THIS AND THAT about that

LETTER FROM JOE: Joe Scroggins, formerly of Harrisburg and now field man with the La Salle County Farm Bureau stationed at Ottawa, dropped Timmo a brief letter, but to the point.

Said Joseph: "I thought you might be interested in seeing this ad which I clipped (from the Ottawa Daily Re-

"'Genuine Sahara Saline County Illinois Harrisburg Coal. Make sure of getting the only certified Harrisburg by asking for Sahara at Bayne Coal Sales Phone 148."

boost a good product and the econ- ably higher. omy of the region.'

LETTER FROM OPAL: Opal Catlin in Nome, Alaska, writes: 'Mailed you a Nome paper yesterday and while playing around marking items, forgot to mark the one that moved me to send it. I thought Eddie Wise would be glad to know that his Junior Police are very active up here and did a swell

job at their 4th events.' I can't seem to find the story that Opal forgot to mark, but I do see a story that a parade led by elephants will greet Adlai on his visit to Fairbanks July 19 (because visit to Fairbanks July 19 (because they were "in danger of drowna circus will be in town), and I ing. saw in an ad that Nome has a soda fountain called the Glue Pot.

REMEMBER E. O. RYBERG? He was group superintendent of the Harrisburg CIPS office before were marooned. here several years ago. Mr. Ry. Cover Flood Zone William Hopkins was transfe berg has been group superintend-18-months-old grandson.

him in the magazine. Found out fodder to livestock marooned on the E stands for Eric.

me that since I'm wanting a helicopter, I ought to put in my bid persons to safety in missions over right now for the job of servicing the top lights on the uptown television and radio towers.

And I got to thinking some more about having one of the critters—
a small model, of course. If your water purifiers and model water purifiers and model of course water purifiers gasoline supply were running low water purifiers and medical teams. and you had no place to stop and The U. S. Air Force was setting quick hop every time you came to an underpass.

uptown at Main and Poplar Thursday, where a big new sign for day, where a big new sign for Jackson drug store was erected.

As Reds Near

HEARING COMPLAINTS is a in the millions. big part of the life of an official

or law-enforcement officer. man at Carrier Mills several years copter squadrons worked to bring ago going to Raymond "Red" Al- aid to stranded Germans and Auswho was mayor at the time, trians. and complaining to him about rob-

ins in her garden. "Maybe they're too young to New Lions Prexy know any better," he consoled her.

WEATHER REPORT: Weatherman Clyde Pittman's report on the cool climates of Minnesota didn't have anything on us this morning.

This correspondent perceived an national ended its largest convencelderly gentleman at 8 a. m. procedurely gentleman at 8 a. m. pr have anything on us this morning.

Former Illinois Man Dies in Ohio

Electric Chair COLUMBUS, Ohio - P- Russel inaugural address just before ad-George Muskus, 33, the "badger journment of the 37th annual congame" murderer, died in the Ohio Penitentiary eiectric chair Friday More than 35,000 delegates, alter-

night with a prayer on his lips. of one of the most extreme legal convention will be held in Atlantic

battles in Ohio history. Muskus was tried and convicted twice for the slaying of George was uncontested. Also uncontested

Dec. 2, 1950. Muskus was formerly a resident vice president.

of Kankakee, Ill. According to testimony at his trials, Muskus strangled Lemasters after his mistress, Sandra Lee Kingley, lured the victim to their hotel room after picking him up

at a bar. Miss Kingley is serving a life sentence in Marysville Reformatory for her part in the slaying.

Helicopters and 'Ducks' Pluck Many to Safety

Cathedral City Of Passau Is Hardest Hit

MUNICH, Germany (U.P.) — U. S. Army amphibious "ducks" and helicopters today plucked to safety hundreds of men, women and children threatened with drowning in flood-waters swirling over the cathedral city of Passau.

Passau, on the confluence of the rain-swollen Danube, Ilz and Inn rivers, was under 12 feet of water. It was the hardest-hit city in the flood-stricken Alpine lowlands of Bavaria, Austria and Czechoslovakia where 60 hours of rain and melting snow had touched off the worst flood in 50 years.

The known death toll stood at "I believe that you will agree that it leaves no doubt about where the product comes from.

"Maybe the old hometown needs was feared the actual toll of two disrupted over wide areas and it more of this type of advertising to days flooding would be consider-

> Danube Still Rises ported lapping 600 feet inland thru condition at Chicago hospital. city streets. Hundreds of families

already have been evacuated. Elsewhere, it appeared the flood waters had reached their peak and were receding.

German police and citizen volun-

Flood waters surged through scores of other villages and towns, inundated hundreds of acres of Activity is increasing throughout 190 feet of muddy oil.

Twenty-three U. S. Air Force and ports. ent at Canton, Ill., since he left Army helicopters were criss-crosscarried a photo of him holding his up stranded families and dropping food and first aid supplies to iso-Learned something by seeing lated farmhouses. Others dropped

high ground. A COUPLE OF FELLOWS told Sayers, Lubbock, Tex., snatched 14 A helicopter piloted by Capt. Bill

lower Bavaria. The Army set up a "disaster" headquarters in Munich under command of Col. William J. Murray,

refuel, you could land easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Field near Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the top of a truck and the top of a truck and the driver'd Hyrich easily on the top of a truck and the truck and never know the difference. Only Field near Munich with a field bad thing, you'd have to make a kitchen equipped to feed 3,000 per-

Most Roads Cut

Most main arteries in western LIFE UPTOWN: Big gathering Austria and southeastern Germany Jackson drug store was erected. der were torn down or badly damaged. Crop damage was estimated

More than 5,000 American soldiers, some from as far as Frank-Heard one yesterday about a wo- furt, and Army and Air Force heli-

Urges Aid to

ceeding eastward on Poplar street president to the membership to president to the membership to press forward, with programs of aid no more tickets would be sold. to the handicapped and unfortun- Flee to Port ate as an evidence of faith in the

democratic way of life. Monroe L. Nute, of Kennett for American supplies. Square, Pa., newly elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, asked for renewed efforts toward service in his

More than 35,000 delegates, alternates, and their families attended The execution marked the end the four-day conclave. Next year's City in June.

Nute's election to the presidency Lemasters in a Canton hotel was the election of Humberto Valenzuela, of Santiago, Chili, as first

Sahara 5 and 16 work. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac idle.



RESCUED FROM CHIMNEY-Rescue workers hold arm of Joe Parts of the Danube in Austria Laure, 21, a Chicago dishwasher, as firemen work to extricate him from still were rising, particularly in the a chimney where he says he was dropped by holdup men who robbed Linz area where waters were re- him of \$35 and his clothing. Laure, trapped for two hours, is in critical



SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Oil Activity is **Increasing in County**

Aux Vases sand gassed in 90 min- ing. Total depth is 2886. utes, and recovered 45 feet of clean Test McClosky Lime oil mixed mud, with a bottom hole pressure of 430 pounds. A test

Fleeing Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (U.P.) - Com-Hanoi today and the civilian population began fleeing by the hun-

Window panes trembled from the uration. shock waves of French artillery booming outside the dying city. He already had advised them to producing oil wells.

leave as soon as possible.

Other hundreds fled to Haiphong. the Gulf of Tonkin port of entry

Rich Indochinese fired every available taxi and loaded them with household goods for the flight on the lease. to the port city 58 miles east of

There was no panic as the roar of the artillery echoed through the The first barbed-wire entangle- Mars. Lizzie Baker, 92, street. ments appeared within the city Former Resident

British authorities made plans to Of Carrier Mills, Dies summon Royal Air Force planes from Singapore to evacuate Brit-

Wife is Too Strong

SAFAD, Israel (U.P.) - Abraham Ashkenazi was asked by his doctor how he happened to fracture two ribs. Ashkenazi sheepishly confid-

ed, "My wife embraced me."

farmland and destroyed bridges and roads. Thousands of persons ations in the county this week:

In the same area, John Stelle units in better position to destroyed and Associates have completed local areas and strike back. their No. 1 Claud Brown, for an pleted oil well and three first re- initial production of 70 barrels oil a day pumping from the Aux Vases Just north of Eldorado, Nash sand 2860-72 after fracturing. Their here and the Cipsco News of June ing the flood zone today picking Redwine of Mt. Vernon has set cas- No. 2 Brown and No. 1 Choissering on an interesting test three Cole Community are both locations locations north of the Stelle proto be drilled later. The same op-His No. 1 Ruth Stinson, erators are cleaning out after per-20-8s-7e, SE NW NE, is waiting on forating opposite the Paint Creek cement after setting 5 1-2 in. at sand 2688-99 on their No. 3 test east Asia on the alert against 2914 through the Paint Creek sand on the John J. Jones farm, after enemy action at sea or in the 2706-26 and Aux Vases 2884-2904. the Aux Vases swabbed better than air. Fleet units provide a mobile A two hour drill stem test of the 70 barrels oil a day after fractur-Aux Vases sand gassed in 90 mining. Total depth is 2886. warning net and retaliatory force. The Strategic Air Command, the

In the northwest corner of the opposite the Paint Creek gassed to county, Collings Brothers of Mt. this wildcat test.

do, Breuer and Robison are running casing on the Aux Vases sand at around 2895 on their No. 2 Kentucky Man Woolard Heirs, SW SW SE, 35-7s 6e. Total depth is 2940 est.

Calvert Drilling's No. 4 Ben Davis in 35-7s-6e is digging today below 2506 with company tools. Their 2-8s-6e, is cleaning out after plugmunist troops pressed closer to ging back to 2560 to test the Cy press sand 2554-60 through perforations. It swabbed 166 barrels oil intoxicated. a day after fracturing the oil sat-

Their No. 1 J. Bona, SE SE NW. 23-8s-5e, one mile northeast of Reports flew that Supreme Com- Harco is still a location to be startmander Gen. Paul Ely had ordered ed in about three weeks. It should an airlift to evacuate the 6,000 be an interesting test since it is French citizens still in the capital. more than five miles from other

In 5-8s-6e, two miles northwest "Air Viet Nam," Indochinese of Raleigh, Pure Oil No. 2 E. S. Two New Permits

The George and Wrather's No 1 Mable Sronce, NW SE NW, 15-

8s-6e, in the townsite of Raleigh, is still a location with some materials Wilson, 55, was killed Friday after-

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Mrs. Lizzie Baker, 92, widow of ish citizens, informed sources said. Wilford Baker, a former resident of Of Raleigh Dies To the north of the capital, Carrier Mills, died at midnight French and Communist negotiators Friday at the home of a grandcontinued to work on a cease-fire. son, Leo Barnett, Cayce, S. C., where she and a daughter. Nellie. Galatia. have resided in recent years. A son, Lois, also survives.

ed last night.

Assure Stiffer Military Defense In Pacific Areas

Urge Warning System To Prevent Attacks WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Military authorities assured the nation to-

Three Governors

day that steps are being taken to fenses and provide a sharper warning system against sneak atomic attacks.

The reduction, approved by a 10-to-0 committee vote late Friday, is subject to final review Monday. They outlined some of the defense measures after three state

governors called for speedy completion "regardless of the cost" of a warning system to prevent "future Pearl Harbors." The recommendation was made

of Colorado, Allan Shivers of Texas and John Fine of Pennsylvania, Has Unspent Money who have just returned from a Far Eastern survey trip.

They recommended a "vastly expanded" warning system of radar, microwaye and any other methods.

Mithough the Senate committee Thursday added \$109,000,000 to the House version, Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) successfully promicrowave and any other methods

that would detect a Red atomic attack across the North Pole or in any of the vast Pacific stretches.

Military authorities said early warning nets are maintained wherever U. S. defense forces are stationed. These facilities, they said, are tied into global networks that can feed information. that can feed information rapidly to Washington and top field com-

The radar equipment is being improved constantly, they said, with special emphasis given to the

Military plans in the Far East call for redeployment of Air Force units now heavily concentrated in off the drive for public support

To support the new air setup, for more people, a Pacific Air Force is being organized under the jurisdiction of ganized under the jurisdiction of Adm. Felix Stump, Pacific Theater but would provide government fi

Stump's forces roam the Pacific

Air Force's global atomic force, pan, a start is being made at Labor Committee, which approved sources. No. 1 Paul Jones, 19-7s-5e, two It was disclosed Friday that the equally unenthusiastic. miles east of Thompsonville. No U. S. 1st Cavalry Division soon will Want Broader Benefits information is being released on be freed from guarding northern Japan and will be available for Four miles northwest of Eldora- "strategic deployment" elsewhere.

Is Fined Here

Herman Schumacher of Marion, Ky., Route 3, driving a 1937 model No. 2 Ben Davis, south in section auto, was picked up on West Pol-2-8s-fie is cleaning out after pluglast night and today he was assessed a fine of \$211 for driving while

> Pat Atkinson, who received information that a car was weaving all over the road.

> Following his arraignment and plea of guilty before Police Magistrate Charles McKenzie, he was returned to the city jail.

In the car Schumacher was drivwere investigating this angle today. a reasonable cost.

Carbondale Man is Killed When Hit by Crane Bucket

One mile north of Eldorado Car-ter Oil's No. 3 Paul Turner is drill-from a railroad car near the north hit-run death of a 9-year-old boy, 2-4; Pittsfield, 0-2: noon when he was struck by a crane bucket while unloading rock Lynne Baggett, charged with the Nashville, 4-6; Olney, 6-8; Paris,

Simonds Construction Co., Carbon-dale, was inside the car at the film beauty was released on \$5,000 Recover Body company's bulk material plant bond after her arrest annu arraign-

F. E. Gore, 81,

F. E. (Elmer) Gore, 81, Raleigh, died early today, and his body was wife of Samuel Spiegel, wealthy plans. He resided at Peters Creek. dershowers north portion tonght. taken to the Courtney funeral home, movie producer.

His wife, Sebelia, survives. The body of Mrs. Baker will be Courtney funeral home to the Ra-"death car" that smashed into a received at Thornton's funeral leigh Methodist church Monday at station wagon carrying seven perial will be at the Masonic temple. and an adult.

Predict Economic Items to Bear Brunt of \$238 Million Slash in Foreign Aid Bill By United Press posed the big cut Friday.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith of Chairman H. Alexander Smith of the Senate Foreign Relations Comforcing the Foreign Operations Admittee today predicted that economic aid items will bear the brunt of a \$238,000,000 slash tentatively voted in the foreign aid bill.

The committee staff combed the bill meantime to decide which items could best stand a cut. But

when committee experts and for-eign aid officials will recommend

which items to cut. The measure now calls for \$3,100,000,000 to provide arms and
economic aid to other free nations
during the 12 months which began

(It wys.) said all effort would be
made to include wool subsidy paytion.

Thomas Fee, international CIO
representative, said however, the
workers at the Paducah atomic July 1. This compared with Presiin a report to President Eisenhow- dent Eisenhower's original request for the same government subsidies settlement "almost unanimously." er Friday by Govs. Dan Thornton for \$3,477,608,000 and a House-ap- to wool growers that were pro-

Administration For Health Plan

far northern approaches to North ministration counted on public sup-America. Military experts consider port today to spur a lukewarm this area the most likely avenue Congress into approval of Presi-of enemy attack on the United dent Eisenhower's plan to bolster private health insurance compan-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby kicked the Japan-Korea area. This strategy, it is said, will place these units in better position to defend units in better position to defend ing the program's objective—better medical and hospital insurance

> nancial backing for private health plans willing to expand their serv Mrs. Hobby made the speech

after the House Commerce Com-

ance in 1952, a tremendous in-crease from 1939 when only 8 mil-During the period from October, of the 63 million still uninsured.
Critics of the plan have argued ion, Dr. Buswell said. that making it possible for companies to extend their coverage While rainfall in central and discuss the wage dispute with the

will do so. He was arrested by Policeman should make it easier for farmers the Sangamon river during May fact finding report but leaves to and other groups of individuals to was only 13 per cent of normal for his discretion whether to use the form their own health insurance the month, he said. groups like those that are formed Dr. Buswell listed 25 communi- quiring the strikers to go back to in factories and big business es- ties using surface water sources

everything is voluntary. ing, which he said belonged to his she said. "What we are trying to months'

Actress is Charged With Hit-Run Auto Death of Boy, 9

was quoted today "I wish I'd been Virginia, 6-8, and White Hall, 0-2. Wilson, an employe of the E. T. killed instead of the boy.

ment Friday on a felony charge of hit-and-run manslaughter.

hearing.

Los Angeles after police staged a The body will be taken from the two-day hunt for the driver of a Illinois to July 3

obligated funds during the coming

The agency has more than \$8,-Smith (R-NJ) said there will probably be little trimming of military aid provisions.

about \$2,500,000,000 of the total has not been committed for specific future uses. But Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen said the FOA

The majority of some 850 strikers here decided by a standing vote

Other congressional news:

(R-Wyo.) said an effort would be back by a threatened court injunc-Friday. The amendment will call plant voted down the proposed vided in a separate Senate bill the proposals reached Friday in now in a House pigeonhole. Washington on its rejection. The

Social Security: The Senate Finance Committee ended hearings on the administration's bill to broaden old age insurance cover-age and provide higher Social Se-

TVA: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) backed the Atomic Ener- that voters at Paducah can study gy Commission's controversial contract with a private power company. The contract calls on the company to replace Tennessee Valley Authority power used by the AEC's Paducah, Ky., atom plant. Fulbright said the transaction would save the government \$100.

Work of the power company work of the striking CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers union, asked voters here to accept the proposals which they did.

After the meetings in Washing-

Construction: The Senate passed worth of new military and naval construction, including \$87,700,000 for secret projects and installa-tions. The House had approved a similar measure.

Illinois Areas Face Serious The welfare secretary said the **Water Shortage**

mittee approved a bill embodying Buswell, chief of the Illinois State described as "quite an improve-Water Survey Division, warned in ment," the secretary of labor and However, Rep. J. Percy Priest his most recent drought report that members of the Atomic Energy (D-Tenn.), said several members southern and south-central Illinois Commission would become part of beginning to deploy wings to had "reservations" about support- face more serious water shortages a negotiating team in future bar-Pacific bases for training periods ing the measure when it reaches than occurred in 1953 unless there gaining sessions involving atomic on the edge of Red China. In Ja- the floor next week. The Senate are heavy rains to recharge water workers,

building up local military forces. a parallel measure on July 1, was "As the state enters the season of low streamflow and of groundwater recessions," Mrs. Hobby noted that 92 million streamflow and groundwater conpeople had private health insur-ditions appear worse than they did

lion had it. But she said the gov- 1953 through May, 1954 the southernment hopes to encourage insur- crn one-third of the state had a ance companies not only to give rainfall deficiency of from seven strike-halting injunction if one is these policy holders broader bene- to 12 inches with the most acute needed. fits but to bring in a large number deficiency continuing to appear in

does not necessarily mean they northern Illinois was more nearly President. normal, the U. S. Geological Sur-Mrs. Hobby said the program vey reported that streamflow in the President to make public the

tablishments. She stressed that which have less than eight months supply of water on hand. Six have Donald Leech "No one in Washington is forcing you to buy health insurance," storage, four have two to four is Transferred; supply on hand, seven Sells Home Here brother-in-law, was a quantity of do is to make it possible for you have four to six 'months' supply expensive jewelry, combs and to have health insurance if you available, and eight have six to men's and women's clothing. Police and your family want it— and at eight months' water in storage. The 25 communities are:

Altamont, 6-8 months supply; Ashley, 4-6; Augusta, 6-8; Benton, 0-2; Bunker Hill, 4-6; Carrier Mills, 2-4; Effingham, 4-6; Elkville, 2-4; Gillespie, 2-4; Harrisburg, 0-2; Highland, 4-6; Jacksonville, 4-6; Johnston City, 6-8; Litchfield, 4-6; here from Carrier Mills. He is a HOLLYWOOD (P) - Actress Mt. Sterling, 0-2; Mt. Vernon, 6-8;

The body of Everett Covert, 44, She was ordered to appear in who drowned in the Ohio river court July 15 for a preliminary Thursday, has been recovered, and is at the Hosick funeral home at

She was arrested in downtown 72 Polio Cases in

SPRINGFIELD (P) - The State home, upon arrival, the time of 1 p. m. and will lie in state there which was not known when the for one hour before the funeral, The crash killed young Joel 72 cases of polio in Illinois this funeral home at Stonefort was call- which will be held at 2 p. m. Bur- Watnick and injured another boy year through July 3, compared to 125 through the same date in 1953.

Proposal is Approved in Oak Ridge Vote

Hurried Balloting Blamed at Paducah; Will Vote Again

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—Some 3,500 striking CIO atomic workers here voted to return to work today but 1,000 others at Paducah, Ky., "almost unanimously" rejected set-000,000,000 in unspent money and tlement proposals drawn by govabout \$2,500,000,000 of the total has

to return to work at 8 a. m. today. Their local president told them they had a better chance of winning wage demands by returning Farm: Sen. Frank A. Barrett voluntarily instead of being forced

Fee blamed the hurried vote on

Washington on its rejection. The

proposed settlement was drawn in meetings between Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, CIO President Walter Reuther, officials of the striking union and members of President Eisenhower's Atomic Energy Labor Relations Board. Fee called for additional time so

the proposals and take another vote, "possibly Monday."

ton, Swisher flew here to submit the proposals to the workers. Unbill authorizing \$837,165,600 ion Vice President Joseph Joy went to Paducah. Fee said Joy turned over settlement proposals to a six-member local union committee which rejected them, mainly because they didn't include a wage increase and were too long to be digested on

After the meetings in Washing-

700 members shortly afterward adopted the committee's recommendation. Fee said, "We walked out over our wage demands and the settleproposals omitted them

such short notice. He said some

completely He said the proposals called for the workers to return to work and negotiations for wages to be continued under a "new look" bargain, ing plan for all atomic employes.

Board Reports

To President WASHINGTON (U.P) -- President Eisenhower received an emergency board report on the atomic energy dispute today. It clears the

Secretary of Labor James P the Madison St. Clair county reg- Mitchell accompanied the board members to the White House to

The Taft-Hartley law requires report to seek a court order re-

Donald Leech, 713 North Webster street, who has been employed in the Social Security area office in this city, has sold his residence and is moving to Green Bay, Wis., where he will be employed by the Social Security Administration. This home will be occupied by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin, who are moving

Sale of the Leech property was negotiated by C. A. E. Hauptmann, real estate broker, who also reports the sale of the James Shriver farm in Long Branch township, north of Raleigh, to Lloyd Guest of the Raleigh Packing Co.

The Weather

Turning cooler extreme northwest, warmer south. Low tonight 68-74. High Sunday 94-100 south.

Local Temperature Friday Saturday 88 3 a.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 87 6 a.m. 79 9 a.m. ..

69 12 mid. 74 12 noon

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY The meek shall eat and be satisfied. — Psa. 22:26. The saber toothed tiger has vanshed, but sheep and oxen have

FREE WORLD CAN'T AFFORD MANY MORE RED TRIUMPHS Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

a Communist victory of major proportions now impends in Indo-China. Any chance that the French might somehow gain an advantageous truce has gone glimmering.

The French assured this result by withdrawing their forces from the southern third of the vital Red River Delta, with 2,500,000 of that area's 8,000,000 population. Seldom has so much been given a foe

The Communist triumph at Dien Bien Phu is modest by comparison. The delta area yielded contains the largest towns lost to the Reds in the entire eight-year war.

In any truce negotiations between the French and the rebel Viet Minh. it had been assumed the French probably would bargain away the Red River region in return for firmer control over southern Viet Nam and the other Indo-Chinese provinces of Laos and Cambodia.

But by evacuating the richest part of the delta. France would seem to have destroyed its principal bargaining power. This suggests that the Communists will be able to enforce almost any kind of ruce they desire.

Prench will be left with a position that would invite the development possible Southeast Asian alliance of free nations.

If any such line is now to be drawn, prospects are that it will be outside the soil of Indo-China. Just where is another story. Specula-

nitude of the approaching Commun- compost pile at the same time. ist victory. It will be the biggest forward stride for World Communbarring the way to all Southeast

that another tragedy befell the tilizer. forces of freedom in the world. Twice before in the 20th century,

free men have suffered such trag- lem, pits are more desirable than mixture to each 10 pounds of dry edies to occur until they faced the surface piles. A shady corner or refuse. If you are adding green Efficient fertilizer use is bemenace of final defeat. Then they rose up and smashed the envel-

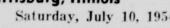
There cannot be many more big usuable compost. You need a time to time to speed up decay losses to communism before we trame of shout 36 square feet and to give it a more uniform shall have to seek answers to these painful questions.

Indicators in which they grow. Sheep sorrel and to help hold the moisture.

grows in acid ground, wild carrot in poor soil and moss indicates a post pile off and on during dry need for drainage.

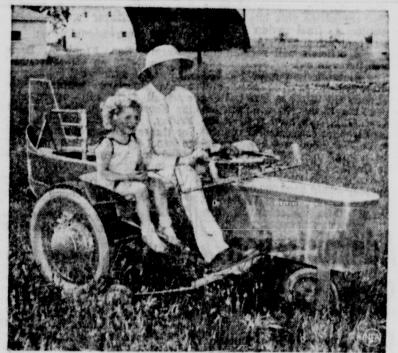
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GUERNSEY HAS TRIPLETS-Bossie, a Guernsey cow owned by E. Alexander of Wichita, Kansas, and her triplet calves, Faith, Hope and Charity, are visited by Eileen McCorgary and Judy Alexander. The It should be clear to us all that calves, a one-in-600,000 rarity, were born July 5th. (NEA Telephoto)



DEPENDS ON THE SEASON-This gadget, driven by inventor texture, and density; resistance to mercial varieties are Triumph Ollie Duitsman, can be used for mowing lawns or weedy fields, diseases, insects, and weeds; adap- Newcaster, and Ponca, an improvand plowing snow or for cultivating gardens. Duitsman built the lation to all heights of cutting from ed hardwheat strain. vehicle in four months. The aluminum body resembles the fuse- one-half inch to four inches; relage of an airplane. Power for the vehicle is a six-horsepower gasoline sistance to cold, heat, and drouth; Agriculture department faculty within Indo-China of a strong deengine mounted behind the cockpit. His granddaughter occupies one of resistance to and quick recovery nearly a year ago, is carrying on state is at Urbana. fense line to be supported by some the passenger seats during a test in Royal, Ill.

Leaves and Stalks Improve Garden Tilth

This year's "garden trash" can tion hardly would be profitable at help you get higher yields and What is important for all of us in better vegetables next year. When America is to recognize the mag- you start your garden, start a compost.

ist at the University of Illinois China in 1949. For everyone agrees that Indo-China is the key bastion a compost pile is both a convenient of the convenien a compost pile is both a convenient 6 pounds of superphosphate, 5 ularly to the farmer. way to get rid of crop residues pounds of muriate of potash and Asia.

Way to get rid of crop residues pounds of muriate of potasit and and a good source of organic fer
Thus the year 1954 will record and a good source of organic fer
10 pounds of finely ground lime
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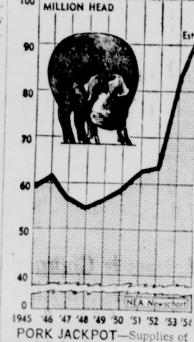
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rotting and add fertility if you selves the products which taste the rieties are included. Sullivan has add lime and fertilizer to the best, but for sale through markets been harvesting samples from add lime and fertilizer to the

at a ratio of 25 pounds of 10-10-10 B. L. Weaver, vegetable special-fertilizer and 10 pounds of finely

Except where drainage is a prob- Add about 1 pound of either Efficiently

texture, Weaver suggests.



will be about 13 per cent higher than a year ago, because hog production is expected to go above the 91-million mark. Above Newschart shows number of hogs on U. S. farms from 1945 to the present. Previous aigh was 81.5 million in 1953, low was 545 million in 1948. Data based on Agriculture Department survey.

Saturday, July 10, 1954 SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

During hot summer weather pul-lets on range need watching. Shade -a few rows of corn, small trees, or a well-ventilated range shelter is necessary to protect the chickens from the sun's heat. Full feed hoppers and an adequate water supply are essential. Both should be covered or kept away from roosting places,

Many poultrymen use various kinds of labor reducing automatic valves to regulate and keep water supplies ample. Using barrels with automatic valves and mounting them on skids for easy movement from place to place saves much in handling a good-sized

Here's another reminder that strip grazing is a profitable plan for getting more milk or beef per acre of pasture. The plan involves dividing a grass and legume pasture by temporary fences (an electric one works well) into such sized strips that the herd will graze down completely one strip about every three days. The idea is to have enough strips so that the first strip will have grown up sufficiently for grazing again by the time the cattle are through with the last one. There are several advantages.

By being crowded into a smaller area the cows will consume all the available feed instead of tramping down much feed and picking out only the plants they like best as happens when they graze in large At the same time the pasture continually will have new growth that will be more tasty for the animals.

livestock profits by feeding more high-protein feeds. Practically all the best hog pro-

The most nearly perfect lawn neither grass will crowd out the tions. other, but the combination will Royal, an old standby of wheat

tion; ability to thrive in nearly all ance trials which have been underweather. Keep the surface level types of soils at varying fertility way at SIU for several years. The to help get even water distribute levels: economical and easy to current season's plots include 18 maintain and manage.

to the city dweller they must think of those products which have the Wheat plots include four experience. Use fertilizer and lime either best appearance as well as flavor.

a spot back of shrubs is an ideal material to your compost use only coming more important in these location. Use a frame of rough one-fourth pound to each 10 days of farm price squeeze, reports the Middle West Soil Improve- tions by college agronomists.

frame of about 36 square feet, and to give it a more uniform instead of less, fertilizer," the tons per acre through the use of ever the amount, efficient fertil- low cost production per unit. izer use involves putting on baldollar invested."

found that their best money-mak- cow. statement by the committee.

One way to promote more efficient fertilizer use is to test your soil before adding the plant food, well in many parts of the Middle according to the committee. A West, the committee points out. good soil test can be a guide in yields, lower production costs per helping you supply the needed acre and more profits, you have

statement. "If you want high tests.

255 1952 875 (Millions of Bushels) 1954 COTTON (Millions of Bales)

(Millions of Bushels)

BUTTER (Millions of Pounds) 72.7 1952

THE BIG PILE-UP-Above Newschart shows increases in surplus commodities (under rigid price supports) from 1952 to the end of 1954 marketing year. During the period, the wheat surplus increased 620 million bushels, and butter surplus increased over 302 million pounds. Data from U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Many farmers could increase SIU Agronomist Recommends Wheat. Varieties Best for Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Heading mental varieties developed by the ducers vaccinate for cholera when the list of wheat varieties recom- University of Illinois and three by mended for the light soils of Sou- Purdue University. thern Illinois are Saline, Butler, Senaca, Vigo, and Knox, the latter ed include such standard varieties mixture yet discovered for areas having climatic conditions similar F. Sullivan, agronomist conducting Fulwin, LeConte, Dubois, and Winger Comparatively new variety, says E. F. Sullivan, agronomist conducting Fulwin, LeConte, Dubois, and Winger Control of the Content of the C having climatic conditions similar to those in Maryland consists of Southern Illinois University. Rec-been added this year. Sullivan lawngrass (known scientifically as ommendations are based on past says varieties recommended for Zovsia Japonica). In this mixture performance and current observa- Southern Illinois are Dubois, Forke deer, Wintok, and LaConte

crowd out weeds and crabgrass. growers in the region, remains on barley trails as a new commercial Southern Illinois climatic condi- the recommended list but hardly variety. tions are similar to Maryland's. | measures up to the performance The advantages of the mixture of most of the other five varieties, carried on an experimental winter are: year-round excellence in color, according to Sullivan. Newer comhardiness nursery program with winter oats and winter barley in cooperation with the University

from injury; wide climatic adapta- small grain variety and performvarieties of winter wheat, 12 of Weaver says you can speed up Farmers may grow for themmercial as well as experimental va-Wheat plots include four experi-

This parting observation: Luck Feed Dairy Cows Cost Roughage

CHICAGO—Dairymen can help lick the problem of slumping profits by feeding their cows more top quality, low cost roughage and cutting down on high cost concen-

That was the statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee based on recommenda-

"The cost of home grown forage "This may mean using more, can be lowered by growing more committee points out. "But what"High yields are the main key to

anced supplies of plant food where supplies of plant nutrients in the it will return the most for every soil will help boost the protein content of the roughage. That, in turn, means better feeding quality Many Midwestern farmers have and higher milk production per

ing results are obtained by using this low cost, high quality roughthis low cost, high quality rough heavy amounts of fertilizer, in- age must be harvested at the peak stead of small "salt and pepper" of quality. Surpluses can be preapplications, according to a recent served as hay or silage to tide over times of pasture shortages. The extra silage and hay is insurance

against drought. Trench and pit silos have served

nutrients in the fertilizer you add. to increase your soil's fertility. "Your soil's fertility level large- You can help accomplish this by ly determines whether your pro- adding bushel-boosting amounts of fits are high or low," says the balanced fertilizer based on soil

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nearly 7 per cent the first part of this year, says L. H. Simerl, University of Illinois agricultural

extension economist. In most of the midwestern states farm income has been higher this year than it was last year, Simerl says. But in most other regions

first five months of 1954 was about 4 per cent lower than in the first five months of 1953. Income figures for individual states are available for only four months, but they show that farm income in 12 midwestern states was up nearly 3 per cent

even better than in the rest of the midwest, income from livestock was up more than 8 per cent and income from crops was up nearly 3 per cent. During the first four months of

1954, Illinois farmers received 634 million dollars from the sale of farm products, compared with 595 million for the same period in 1953. Of this year's total, 419 million came from livestock and livestock products and 215 million from the sale of crops.

NEA Newschart

Winter oats varieties being test-

Dicktoo has been added to the

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of Illinois and the United States

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only other such program in the

The nursery trials include 30

experimental varieties and strains

of winter oats and 44 of barley.

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emergence date in the fall, ability

to withstand winter weather, the amount of lodging, heading date,

ripening date, disease resistance,

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there has been a drop. The nation's farm income (cash receipts from marketings) for the

For the nation, livestock returns were about the same as in 1953. but income from crops dropped nearly 10 per cent. In the midwest, on the other hand, livestock returns were up nearly 5 per cent and crop returns were down only 3 per cent. În Illinois, where farmers fared

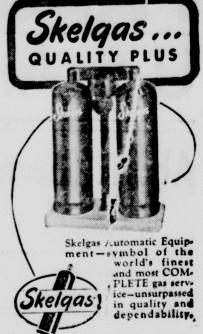
Total cash farm receipts for the nation for the first five months of this year amounted to 10.3 bil-

in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1913

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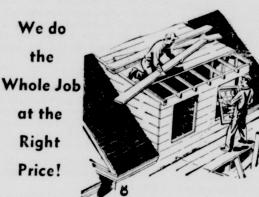
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Births

Mrs. J. Wilburn Davis, Harris- treasurer's report. hurg, and the maternal grandparson, Evansville.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Lloyd Campbell, Carrier Mills.

Mrs. Lena B. Holland, Rt. 3, Har-

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 810 West Raymond St., Harrisburg. Mrs. Ronnie Doerge, 1134 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Furlong and children of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlong, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Wanda Furlong and daughter, Diane, Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Furlong, Harrisburg, spent the Fourth of July together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Furlong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington and daughters, Carolyn and Pamela, of Pontiac, Mich., were guests over the past week end of her brother and father, the Elbert and Lonnie Norris' families. Mrs. Harrington is the former Jane Norris and was reared in Harrisburg. She is employed as head cashier Texas. at Osman men's store in Pontiac. Mr. Harrington is employed at the Pentiac plant.

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First Church of God Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Bess Aldridge was hostess Members from Several States To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, Thursday evening to the Missionary 810 West Raymond street, at the Harrisburg hospital this morning, a girl named Jo Anna, weighing prayer by Miss Marianne Alexander. The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Marianne Alexander. Miss Shirley Aldridge followed gans settling in this area raised paternal grandparents are Mr. and with the reading of the secretary- their families.

A brief business session followed, were absent, Lewis on the account and plans were made to fill the of the illness of his wife. Mrs. Lula Middleton, Carrier Frankfort camp grounds.

> 1 John 5, followed by a short quiz Barbara Holland, Evansville, Ind., Companion

The meeting was brought to a close with all joining hands in a circle prayer, with Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, Mrs. Marie Wilgus, and Mrs. Bess Aldridge leading in pray
gave a tribute entitled, The Watchers," following which she and Iris Mae Milligan sang, "The Great Reunion," with Jean Carol Milligan at the piano, all grand-daughters of Jeff Milligan.

Great Reunion," with Jean Carol James Randolph Wylly, son of Mr. James Randolph Wylly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wylly, Port Washington, N. Y.

Besides those already mentioned, and daughter of Champaign, and Mrs. Doris Dale of Ft. Worth,

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Verba Wallac.

Miss Barbara Jane Golden, Play Writer from Hollywood Visits Here This Week

Miss Barbara Jane Golden, Hollywood, Calif., granddaughter of Ma-bel Claire Parish, whose play Visiting in the Harrisburg this week.

She and her father, who is a native of Effingham, flew to Effingtive of Effingham, flew to Effingham, flew to Effingham centennial, and attend the Effingham centennial, and at the request of her grandmother she came here to look up several old friends of the family. She particularly wanted to see the site of Wesley Center, which was the old home of a Civil War was the old home of a Civil War of Mabel Claire Parish, and the of the First Baptist church and home of the late John Thad Gashins, That Gashins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly to the families and several friends of the first Baptist church and families and several friends of the families and several friends of the first Baptist church and families and several friends of the late John Thad Gashins, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of the First Baptist church and families and several friends of the late John Thad Gashins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly the Effingham centennial, and their families were present: Mrs. Nancy Langford and family, picnicked at Karel park Monday.

Charles LaMar, Mrs. Louise Lamar, Mrs. Louise Lamar, Mrs. Louise Lamar, Mrs. Nora Maddox, Mrs. James Pierson, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aldridge, Harrishurg, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aldridge, Harrishurg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton and sons, Ralph and J. Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk R. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly nations must barter with the Com-

whom she visted.

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salad, rolls and butter.

Floyd Lacy, was also enjoyed. Specially invited guests were arrived in Harrisburg Wednesday Shirley and Johnnie Mac Vessells, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Morman and for an extended visit with her Pearl Haney and children, Gladys nese-Red Chinese trade was made nese-Red Chinese trade was made Bring the family tonight . . . enjoy a choice Steak or delicious Schnierle's Special

Annual Reunion By Milligan Family Brings

The Milligan family reunion was

During the program one de-Mrs. Gladys Aldridge had charge scendant of each of the ten original ents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Law- of the lesson, and during this time Milligan families was asked to plans were made for a prayer re-treat during August, and a com-were John Milligan, J. L. Milligan, mittee was appointed to take care Vicia Milligan Hancock, Henry of the missionary service to be Milligan, and Martha Banks. Lewheld August 10 at West Frankfort. is Milligan and R. G. Milligan

> preacher's sock for Camp Warren Three of the family died in the and also a contribution for the West past year. They were Abner Milligan, Betty Modglin and Jeff Mil-The worship service, under the ligan. Mrs. Lora Mae Gilbert, a direction of Miss Beulah Lievers, granddaughter, sang "When They consisted of a devotion taken from Ring Those Golden Bells," and and a short reading, "A Divine granddaughter of Jeff Milligan, gave a tribute entitled, "The Wat-

The annual sermon was deliver-Refreshments of homemade ice ed by the Rey. Joseph Milligan, University of Illinois, and is nearcream, banana-nut cake and punch who compared the life of Job with ing completion of her interneship had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cecil Gibbons was re-elected moderator, and Mrs. Celia Yocum Mr. Wylly is a graduate of Duke secretary and clerk. W. J. Millis university and is employed by gan, Jim Milligan, Lora Tanner, Price Waterhouse accounting firm Mrs. Gladys Williams and childthe following attended: Mrs. Ethyl moderator, and Mrs. Celia Yocum Keneipp, Mrs. Verba Wallace, Mrs. secretary and clerk. W. J. Milli Anna Rhine, Mrs. Elfie Dudley, gan, Jim Milligan, Lora Tanner, Mrs. Emma Hibbs, Mrs. Margie Raymond Anglin and Ray Gibbons Alexander, Debbie Aldridge, and were elected to the finance com-Raymond Anglin and Ray Gibbons in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge. mittee, and the soliciting committ Guests attending were Mrs. Mabel is composed of Mrs. Bertha Milli-Baldwin, Mrs. Hazel Stanaslowsky gann, Mrs. Stella Rodgers, Mrs. McKinley Pastor Nora Lee Cunningham, Loren Mil-

and closed the program.

And His Family

Carty and family.

mer months.

A bountiful dinner was spread at Fary Cliff park which was thoroughly enjoyed.

A short prayer service was held, Ind. He is a brother of Mrs. Adoughly enjoyed.

Visiting in the afternoon permit- as the class is not meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hull and "Maid of the Ozarks" has been a ter the families who came a long monthly sessions during the sum-daughter, Gloria, Pontiac, Mich., great theatrical success, visited in distance to mingle freely with their distance to mingle freely with their libraries. The table was centered with a the home of her parents, Mr. and beautiful arrangement of sweet- Mrs. Raymond Oxford and family. souri, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Gaskins Jr. were among those took them for a boat ride on the D. McCarty and son, Billy Joe. lake. Group singing, led by Rev.

> daughters, Rebecca and Susan, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Driskell and son, Dick.

Somerset

Mrs. George Chrisman, Garden Heights, and Red Barnes were visitors at the home of Mrs. Opal

Cummins this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mary Ellen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forwe and family have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. George Forwe of North Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunn of Hutsonville.

Mrs. Pearce Ewell and Elmer Swafford, Pontiac, Mich., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conkle had as Sunday dinner guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Curt Martin, Chicago, John Conkle and children, John Jr., and Jessie, Elizbethtown, and Wilmer and Dallas

Mary and "Chubbie" Stricklin have returned from a vacation in Pontiac, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stricklin and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Butler and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Charles family visited this week with his R. Hine, 221 West Poplar street, sisters and their families, Mr. and are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Elbert Langford, Liberty, and their daughter, Helen Ray, to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton ington, N. Y.

Miss Hine is a graduate of the Conway one night this week. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milt present day trials and tribulations. in hospital dietetics at Duke Uni- Vessels and children, Eldorado

ren, Dallas and Barbara, are in Pontiac, Mich., this week, visiting relatives and friends, after which they plan to spend a week in Jones-An early fall wedding is planned.

burg, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ingram of ligan, Mrs. Lora Tanner, Mrs.

The Naomi Sunday school class of Garden Heights have been visiting Myrtle Hooten and Mrs. R. L. Har
McKinley Avenue Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeheld a six o'clock dinner in the man Lowery

new pastor, the Rev. J. D. Mc- ily, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carnahan and family, Dyer,

were visitors over the Fourth at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and

home of the late John Thad Gas- families and several friends en- Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk R., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly kins Sr. on East Poplar street.

Mrs. M. D. Nesler, Mrs. Thomas

L. Ozment and Mrs. John Thad

Mrs. John Thad

Mrs. Armur Matungly inson, Charlie Deering, and the honored guests, Rev. and Mrs. John Russell and children, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutch Miss Alice O'Beirne of Tolono, er and Donnie Forwe, Brenda,

Nelle, Hazel Driskell, Mrs. Bertha
Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford,
Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Davis, Mrs.
Mae Wallace, Prudie Towery, Carla Mattingly, Mrs. Dorothy Oxford and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forwe.
Mr. and Mrs. George Forwe and Eisenhower will cover both domes-Clure, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forwe.
Mr. and Mrs. George Forwe and family, Nicholas Forwe, Eddie Beal, Dickie and Junior Davis, Wanda Belt, Barbara Williams, Ellen Carol Probst, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, and Dan Mooneyham.

Mountain Home Bureau unit will meet Wednesday, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Kressie Church for an all day meeting and pot-luck

WASHINGTON (U.P) — President Eisenhower will cover both domestic and foreign problems in his speech Monday night before the Governors' Conference.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the domestic part of the speech would be related to problems the governors have in cooperating with the federal government. He cited the new

an all day meeting and pot-luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Beal and family visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John
Con. Harrishung. son, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bean and family and Arthur Ritch, have called this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Pearl Betz, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ina Dempsey, Eldorado, spent the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hanev and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.
WASHINGTON (U.P) — William H. Brett, Alliance, Ohio, kitchenware manufacturer, was sworn in Friday as director of the U. S.

Mint.

He will supervise the annual production of about 1 1-2 billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars, worth more than 90 million dollars.

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lis Stapleton and sons last week. million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conkle had as dinner guests and afternoon callers this week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swansey and childard Mrs. Kenneth Swansey and childard Mrs. Charles Swanily, have spent this week at the server Mrs. Charles Swanily, have spent this week at the server Mrs. Charles Swanily, have spent this week at the server Mrs. Charles Swanily, have spent this week at the server of their mother Mrs. Mrs. (c) Common of their mother Mrs. Mrs. (d) Common of their mother Mrs. Mrs. (e) Common of their mother Mrs. Mrs. (e) Common of their mother mother mrs. (e) Common of their mrs ren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swansey, Mrs. Charlene Taylor and daughter, Pauletta, Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swansey and daughter, Anna Belle, Mrs. Jane Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Bell Humphrey, Mrs. Bessie Rose, Mrs. Hulda Swansey, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swansey and children, Donna, Andy Joe and Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chris Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osman and children of Elizabethtown.

illy, have spent this week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stricklin.

Mrs. Gladys Godbey, Centralia, spent Tuesday morning with Mrs.

Pearl Haney.

A surprise picnic supper was held at Karel park Monday evening by the personnel of two farm agencies, the A. S. C., formerly the PMA, and the Soil Conservation service. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Joan Dees, ASC secreture liab

relatives and friends.

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SATURDAY - P. M. 5:59-Sign On 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show

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12:00—Sign Off

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3:29—Sign On 3:30-Faith For Today 4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents 4:30—This Is The Life

5:00-Douglas-Dirksen 5:15-Industry On Parade 5:30-The Big Picture 6:00-You Asked For It

6:45-Weekly News in Review 7:00-Gene Autry Show 7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse 8:00—Life With Elizabeth

6:30-The Christopher Show

8:30—Baseball Hall of Fame 8:45—Organ Melodies 9:00—Break The Bank 9:30—What's Your Trouble 9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Family Playhouse

11:00-Sign Off MONDAY - P. M.

5:55-Sign On 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page

7:00-Ford Theatre 7:30 Inner Sanctum

8:00—Art Linkletter 8:15-Film 8:30-Fights-Boxing 9:30—Hormel Girls 9:45—Final Edition

10:00—Sign Off

Ihree Governors Paul Milligan led community lower rooms of the church Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams singing, and prayer by Loren Milligan, opened day. The affair was held in order have had as guests this week, Mr. and Paul Milligan, opened to get better acquainted with the and Mrs. Kenneth Adams and fam-With Red China

ment officials today backed a recommendation by three state governors to permit Japan limited and

munists in order to survive. However, the officials said trade

outlets in China have been greatly Mrs. Fred Russell, Harrisburg, Peiping regime's ability to pay for

or of Mrs. Joan Dees, ASC secre-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mattingly and tary, who is resigning in the near children, Linda and Larry, have future. A desirable gift was pre-returned to Pontiac, Mich., after sented by the group. Eating, vis-a week with their parents, Mr. and iting, taking pictures and watching Mrs. Herman Driskell and other fireworks afforded all an enjoyable evening. Those present were

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NOTICE MASONS

There will be a potluck supper for all Masons and families at Karel Park, July 16th, starting at 6:30

All Masons planning to attend, please call Tom Mc-Cormick, Ph. 169, not later than Tuesday, July 13, for your reservations and to find out what dish you should bring to the supper.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Charter No. 14387

The Harrisburg National Bank of Harrisburg, in the State of Illinois, At the close of business on June 30, 1954 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency.

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Kelly Beal and family have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Amer Pyles, Mrs. Pearl Haney, Laverne Hathaway and Laverne Hathaway and Laverne Nelle. Hazel Driskell, Mrs. Bertha

Trols on her trade with Communist China that exchange of goods was virtually cut off.

They said, however, that Japan has been easing these controls recently, although it still insists that no strategic materials slip into Red Chinese or other Communist hands.

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United States Government obliga-\$1,043,500.07

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Obligations of States and political 3,177,540.94 subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$105.12 overdrafts) 518,416.99 bank) Loans and discounts (including \$199.69 overdrafts) 624,234.95 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures, None 1.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$5,376,447.75 Demand deposits of individuals. partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, part-\$3,485,006.12 nerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political 1,230,002.37 81,662.00 subdivisions 126,199.19 10,473.76 Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

23,735.45 5,098.75 \$4,962,177.64 (c) Common stock, total par \$ 125,000.00 \$125,000.00. 150,000.00 Undivided profits
Reserves (Reserve for Taxes)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 414,270.11 .\$5,376,447.75 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to se-

I, Harold Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do soleanly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge HAROLD PARKER, Cashier

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Jr.,
Pankeyville, were supper guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alvey, Mr. and
Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan and children, Barbara and Buell, made a trip to Kentucky Lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stricklin

Able evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Ta Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. David Dees, Miss Zada Martin, Mr. and Mrs. County of Saline, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stricklin

Mrs. George Myers Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. David Dees, Miss Zada Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stricklin

Mrs. Herman Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. David Dees, Miss Zada Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1954

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. Bearbara and Barbara an

cure liabilities and for other pur-

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Assessment List

Rector, Charlie, dist 53 Herewith is a list of real estate Sadler, Milt. dist 53 and personal property assessments Simpson, Hosie, dist 53 as made by the township assessor Spurlock, Frank, dist 53 of Independence township and re-Tolbert, Bobby, dist 53 turned to PAUL HILLIARD, Coun- Tolbert, Bon, dist 53 ty Treasurer and Supervisor of As- Wasson, Marlo, dist 53 sessments of Saline County, Illi- White, J. C., dist 53 Williams, Ray, dist 53

The assessed values shown are Williams, subject to revision by the Saline Wilkie, Alice, dist 53 County Board of Review and to Wilson, Guy, dist 53 equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in-1945, the Department of Reven- Dowdy, Aza, dist 54 ue is required to determine the Dowdy, J. L., dist 54 per centage relationship within Duncan, Arthur, dist 54 each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Department is required to raise or lower the total locally assessed values so that all such property will be assessed at its full, fair

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values as made by the local assessment of-

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayers of the County of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessors.

PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS, SALINE COUNTY.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

ILLINOIS PERSONAL PROPERTY Billman, Ralph, dist 48 \$120 Burns, Joe, dist 48 Cook, Willard, dist 48 Easley, Tommy, dist 48 Gullett, Herbert, dist 48 Harper, Harry dist 48 Martin, Herman, dist 48 McClusky, Otto, Jr., dist 48 McDermott, Harold, dist 48 Perkins, Howard, dist 48 Pickering, Harry, dist 48 Pickering, Charlie, dist 48 Rouse, Orval, dist 48 York, Everett, dist 48 Burton, Howard, dist 48 Douglas, John F., dist 48 Tanner, J. R., dist 48 Austin, Tommie, dist 49 Bethel, Cecil, dist 49 Bush, Berry, dist 49 Bush Ownly, dist 49 Choate, Steve, dist 49 Dixon, W. B., dist 49 Elam, Lowell, dist 49 Ewell, Carl, dist 49 Fritts, Herschel, dist 49 Furlong, Logan, dist 49 Gulley, Clayborn, dist 49 Gulley, Denzil, dist 49 Hutton, Esther, dist 49 Hyers, Chas., dist 49 Hyers, Vernon, dist 49 Kesler, Everett, dist 49 Lewellyn, Thomas, dist 49 Mattingly, Chas., dist 49 Paul, Percy, dist 49 Steaplton, Alfred, dist 49 Stone, Gail, dist 49 Sherfield, Edgar, dist 49 Tanner, Harvey, dist 49 Tarlton, Loren, dist 49 Taylor, Wilburn, dist 49 Ward, Louie, dist 49 Ward, Bert, dist 49 Ward, John, dist 49 Ward, Valgene, dist 49 Barnett, Ralph, dist 50 Brooks, Gott, dist 50 Burnett, Hal, dist 50 Butler, Ownly, dist 50 Butterworth, Sidney, dist 50 Davis, L. E., dist 50 Empson, Tom, dist 50 Fox, Ellis, dist 50 Gibbs. Mathew. dist 50 Healy, Olen, dist 50 Holland, Charles, dist 50 Hilliard, J. P., dist 50 Horton, Clarence, dist 50 Horton, Jessie, dist 50 Humm, Hillary, dis' 50 Irwin, Ray, dist 50 Jackson, Alvis, dist 50 Lane, Charlie, dist 50 Lane, Toby, dist 50 Lands, Will, dist 50 McClusky, Otto, dist 50 McIntosh, Andrew, dist 50 McIntosh, Raymond, dist 50 Perkins, Lowden, dist 50 Perkins, Willard, dist 50 Saylor, Marshall, dist 50 Syers, Tolbert, dist 50 Tanner, Fred, dist 50 Vineyard, Clyde, dist 50 Webb. Isaac dist 50 Wise, Kenneth, dist 50 James. dist 50 Wise, Jack, dist 50 Gustin and Hill, dist 50 Fulkerson, Freeman, dist 50 Baldwin, Dewey, dist 52 Bebout, Clifford, dist 52 Bolin, Everett, dist 52 Cummins, H A. dist 52 Demoss, J. M., dist 52 Ewell, Virgil, dist 52 Gibbs, J. T. dist 52 Gibbs, Gilbert, dist 52 Gribble, Orval, dist 52 Gribble, Leonard, dist 52 Gribble, Earl, dist 52 Gribble, R. T., dist 52 Hamp, Frank, dist 52 Hicks, Lowell, dist 52 Hobbs, Elmer, dist 52 Joiner, Hillis, dist 52 Lambert, Raymond, dist 52 Lambert, Lawrence, dist 52 Lambert, Loy, dist 52 Osman, Loren, dist 52 Partain, Willie, dist 52 Sadler, Bryant, dist 52 Stuby, L. D. dist 52 Tarlton, Virgil. dist 52 Tucker, Glen, dist 52 Thomas, Chester, dist 52 Turner, Silbert, dist 52 Turner, W. S., dist 52 Wallace, A. J., dist 52 Wilson, Walter, dist Williams, J. W. dist 52 Williams, Beecher, dist 52 Blackman Claude, dist 53 Brown, Clifford, dist 53 Churlick. George, dist 53 Davis, Leon, dist 53 Duncan, Felts, dist 53

Orville, Futrell, dist 53

Gidcumb, Frank. dist 53

Hart, R. S., dist 53 Henshaw, Ernest, dist 53

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Henshaw, Louie, dist 53

Hale, Charles, dist 53

Horton, Carl. dist 53

Horton, Lester, dist 53

Hunt. Clifford, dist 53

Jennings. Roy, dist 53 Little, H. T., dist 53 Martin. Cecil. dist 53

Mitchell, Steve, dist 53

Hamby. Daniel, dist 53

Wise, Wick, dist 53 Mick. Dick. dist 53 Barger, Herbert, dist 54 Bates, Douglas, dist 54 Sidney, Hawkins, dist Martin Howard dist 54 Palmer, Orval, dist 54 Warren, Theo., dist 54 Wiley, Cletis, dist 54 Williams, George, dist 54 Vinyard, Isaac, dist 54 Dunning, Ralph, dist 55 Elam, Cressie, dist 55 Fulkerson, N. O., dist 55 Hancock, Thomas, dist 55 Hancock, Charlie, dist 55 Harner, Ralph, dist 55 Moffett, T. S., dist 55 Morse, Lacey, dist 55 Randolph, Cletsi, dist 55 Randolph, Scott, dist 55 Smith, Adolph, dist 55 Smith, Charlie, dist 55 Humm, Victor, dist 55 Brouillette, Geo., dist 56 Butterworth, Robert, dist Cavender, Robert, dist 56 Dudley, Joe, dist 56 Duncan, Roy, dist 56 Evans, Bob, dist 56 Gersbacher, Raymond, dist 56 Gidcumb, Henry, dist 56 Gidcomb. W. E., dist 56 Hancock Harry E. dist 56 Kimmell, Lloyd, dist 56 Knight, Sam, dist 56 McFarlin, Herman, dist 56 Morse, Fred, dist 56 Nelson, Cecil, dist 56 20 Reynolds, Bert, dist 56 20 Reynolds, Bertis, dist 56 Williams, George, dist 56 Williams, James E., dist 56 Wallace, Townley, dist 56 Mid Continent Petroleum, dist 120 150 Texas Oil Company, dist 52 280 Socony Vacum, dist 53 General Telephone Co., dist 21 60 Same, dist 54 50 Same, dist 48 20 Same, dist 49 130 Same, dist 50 210 Same, dist 53 220 Same, dist 52 110 Same, dist 55 70 Same, dist 56 60 Southeastern Electric Coop, dist 48 70 Same, dist 50 170 Same, dist 49 20 Same, dist 53 250 Same, dist 52 270 Same, dist 54 250 Same, dist 55 120 20 Same, dist 56 REAL ESTATE Section 1, T 10, R 6 Wise, w 1-2 ne dist 50 80a 360 Lloyd L. Parker e 1-2 ne dist

Morse, Lon, dist 53 ___

Owens, Taylor, dist 53

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Township 10 South, Range 6 East \$1800

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70 Willard Gersbacher e 1-2 nw dist 50 80a 110 Ellis Raymond Gersbacher sw nw dist 50 40a 30 | Same, nw nw dist 50 40a 370 Paul Hilliard ne sw dist 50 400 40a Williams s 3-4 se sw 40 B. C. 140 dist 270 M. R. Williams n 1-4 se sw dist 50 10a 140 Ellis Raymond Gersbacher 140 nw sw w 1-2 sw sw dist 50 60a 1420 70 Harvey Tanner se se dist 50 20 Paul Hilliard nw se dist 50 40a 130 M. R. Williams sw se dist 50

40a 100 Arch Jacobs ne se dist 50 40a 170 Willard Gersbacher e 1-2 sw sw dist 50 20a Section 2, T 10, R 6 140 Raymond Gersbacher n 1-2 ne Dist 50 80a Same sw se dist 50 40a 70 A. L. Smith se ne dist 50 40a 1000 90 Willard Gersbacher nw nw

and w 1-2 ne nw and s 1-2 nw dist 50 140a Same n 1-2 sw dist 50 80a 200 A. L. Smith sw sw dist 50 130 Willard M. Gersbacher se sw dist 50 40a L. Smith ne se dist 50 150 Willard M. Gersbacher nw

se dist 50 40a 310 J. M. Wise s 1-2 se dist 50 1930 80a Ellis Raymond Gersbacher e 1-2 ne nw dist 50 20a 200 Section 3, T 10, R 6 60 Jas. Wise e 1-2 e 1-2 ne dist

140 David Gulley w 1-2 e 1-2 ne dist 50 40a 230 Same, w 1-2 ne dist 50 80a 1400 40 Same, nw nw dist 50 40a 170 Allen Gray and Birdie Gray Trustees sw nw dist 50 40a 80 David Gulley ne nw dist 50 110 40a

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tees nw sw dist 50 40a 170 Clyde Vinvard nw pt sw sw dist 50 21 1-4a 110 Thos. Empson nw cor sw sw dist 50 10a 60 Sidney Butterworth n pt sw all that pt sw sw sec 3 e of r o w No. 3 dist 50 210 G. W. Twitchell s 1-2 w 1-2 se

sw dist 50 10a 160 Clarence Moore n 1-2 w se sw dist 50 9 1-4a 60 Hillary Humm pt n 1-2 w 1-2 se sw dist 50 3-4a 30 Talbot Syers e 1-2 se dist 50 19a 210 Jess Horton n pt n 1-2 sw sw dist 50 1a

420 Jess Horton 1a off s side n 1-2 sw sw e of No. 34 dist 50 1a 180 Sidney Butterworth 1a s side n 1-2 sw sw dist 50 1a 100 Talbot Syers sw se dist 50 40a 120 Marshall Saylor e 1-2 se dist

250 Talbot Syers nw se dist 50 **4**0a SECTION 4, T-19, R-6 140 Freeman Fulkerson n 1-2 ne 140 ne dist 50 20a

50 80a

\$ 180 Marie Jackson s 1-2 ne ne dist 50 20a 350 Lowden Perkins pt nw 70 Allen and Birdie R. Gray Trustees se ne dist 50 40a 150 Lowden Perkins se pt sw ne dist 50 35a 470 Willard Perkins nw ne dist 50 5a 170 Willard Perkins n 1-2 se nw dist 48 20a 150 Harry Pickering pt nw nw dist 48 36a 210 Geo. D. Barnes pt nw nw dist 48 la 370 Claud Winters nw pt nw nw

dist 48 1a 40 Harry Pickering n 1-2 sw dist 48 20a 200 Willard Perkins pt ne nw dist 48 38a 170 Ralph Billman n pt nw nw dist 48 2a 30 Everett York s 1-2 sw dist 48 20a 210 Paul Kassner n 1-2 ne sw dist 48 20a 50 Paul Kassner n 1-3 s 1-2 ne dist 48 7.66 2-3a 160 Faith Pickering w 1-3 s 1-2 50 ne sw dist 48 6.66 2-3a

130 Carl P. Woolcott s 1-2 se nw 110 dist 48 20a 130 Paul Kassner e 1-3 s 1-2 ne 30 sw dist 48 6.66 2-3a 160 Joe Burns s 1-2 nw sw dist 48 20a 90 Everett York n 1-2 nw dist 48 20a 380 20 Harry and Mary Harper 2a in ne nw beg nw cor e 425 ft. s 205 ft. w 425 ft. 205 ft. dist 48 2a 420 Elmer Martin s 1-2 sw dist 640 50 80a Allen and Birdie Gray Trustees ne se dist 50 40a 60 Otto McClusky nw se dist 50 40a Alf Gustin and Hill pt sw se dist 50 38a

Mathew Gibbs se pt sw dist 50 2a 100 40 Charlie Lane n 1-2 se dist 50 20a 20 Virgil Lands w 1-4 s 1-2 se se dist 50 5a 110 Ralph Barnett e 1-4 s 1-2 se se dist 50 5a 10 Thomas Lee McCormick w 1-2 s 1-2 se se dist 50 10a SECTION 5, T-10, R-6

20 Harry Pickering ne ne dist Ernest Russell ne pt nw ne dist 48 37a 120 Ed Buser sw pt nw ne dist 370 Fred Tanner se ne dist 48 140 Ed Buser sw ne dist 48 40a 130 Ed Buser se pt ne nw dist 48

21a Olen Grant Reynolds nw pt ne 220 nw dist 48 9.04a 500 Ernest Russell ne pt ne nw dist 48 10a 320 Ed Buser ne pt se nw dist 48 340 Ed Buser w 1-2 nw dist 48

240 Hbg Coal Mining Co. n pt nw nw dist 48 30a John F. Douglas pt se nw dist 48 39a Albert Zimmer sw sw dist 40a John F. Douglas se sw dist 48 40a

Thomas Thompson nw sw dist 48 39a Carrie Tanner ne sw dist 38a Howard Perkins nw pt ne sw dist 48 2a Silas Rude ne se dist 48 40a Albert Zimmer sw se dist 48

40a Carrie Tanner nw se dist 48 Herb Gullett beg ne cor se se dist 48 1a Oscar Choate pt s 1-2 se dist 48 14a 770 Charlie Pickering pt se dist 48 1a

250 Herman Martin n 1-2 se se dist 48 20a 400 Glen Chrisman sw pt s 1-2 se se dist 48 5a SECTION 6, T-10, R-6 350 Harold McDermott e 1-2 ne dist 48 80a

220 Hbg Coal Mining Co. e pt nw ne dist 48 27a Harold Pickering pt sw pt nw ne dist 48 5a 900 Wm. A. Rogers pt nw pt nw ne dist 48 8a Carl Buser pt n 1-2 sw ne dist 48 10a

3150 Ellis Gulley s 1-2 sw ne dist Howard Burton w 57 1-2a n 1-2 nw dist 48 57 1-2a Hbg Coal Mining Co. se pt ne nw dist 48 22 1-2a Mike Benich e 1-2 sw nw dist 48 20a Anna Pearson se nw dist 48

40a Anna Pearson ne sw dist 48 40a Mrs. Jess Hunt w 1-2 sw dist 48 80a

Oscar Cozart se sw dist 48 40a 700 Henry Rollins w 1-2 sw nw dist 48 20a 700 Anna Pearsons w pt n 1-2 sw ne dist 48 10a

950 Ora Marshall e 1-2 e 1-2 se dist 48 40a Tom Easley w 1-2 e 1-2 se dist 48 40a

700 Silas Rude s 1-2 nw se dist 48 20a Ellis Gulley n 1-2 nw se dist 48 20a Oscar Cozart sw se dist 48

SECTION 7, T-10, R-6 B. B. Hutton e 1-2 ne dist 49 600 B. B. Hutton w 1-2 ne dist 49 550 Dollie Allen nw nw dist 21

340 Oscar Cozart ne nw dist 21 Radford Jones sw nw dist 21 40a 120 Alva Allen se nw dist 21 40a Esta Allen ne sw dist 21 40a Radford Jones s pt nw sw dist

170 Willie Allen pt nw sw dist 21 Geo. McClanahan n pt n 1-2 nw sw dist 21 15a Radford Jones sw sw dist 21 40a 160 Esta Allen se sw dist 21 40a

Ider Wilkins s pt ne se dist 49 10a 10 B. B. Hutton w 1-2 sw se dist 49 20a 10 B. B. Hutton n pt ne se dist 400 B. B. Hutton nw se dist 49

1000 Lowell Elam e 1-2 sw se dist 49 20a 550 Hosea Keith e pt se se dist 49 5a Grace Fitzgerald se pt se se 390 dist 49 5a

Otto Wilkins pt e pt se se dist 49 3 3-4a William Hedrick ne se se dist 49 3 1-4a Steve Choate w pt se se dist 420 49 17a SECTION 8, T-10, R-6 200 Stella Ward Tanner ne ne

140 John W. Ward se pt se dist 49 3a Will McDonald w pt s 1-2 sw ne dist 49 17a 360 John W. Ward n pt sw ne dist 49 20a 170 Gail Stone e 1-2 s 1-2 ne dist 49 10a 120 C. A. Taylor w 1-2 s 1-2 nw 460 Alfred Steapleton e pt n pt nw ne dist 49 9a . A. Taylor w pt n pt dist 48 10a 70 Thomas Thompson se ne dist 49 40a 160 Thomas Cook e 1-2 ne nw dist 48 19a 150 Steve Choate (Min reserved) w 1-2 ne nw dist 49 16a 20 Wm. and Mae Diefenbach w w 1-2 ne nw dist 49 4a

Ewell Wroak nw nw dist 49 Ewell Wroak n 1-2 sw nw dist 49 20a Orbey Mitchell s 1-2 sw nw dist 49 20a Ezra Hamilton n 1-2 se nw dist 49 20a Claude McSparin Bonfield se pt se nw dist 49 10a Choate sw pt se nw dist 49 10a Hillis Steapleton e 1-2 se sw dist 49 20a Willard Cook nw cor e 1-2

630 ne nw dist 49 20a Everett Keasler ne sw dist 49 40a Thomas Lewellyn w 1-2 se sw dist 49 20a Lowell Elam w 1-2 nw sw dist 49 20a 40 Jno. Threat e 1-2 nw sw dist 200 350 Spence McAnnally sw sw dist 49 40a 200 J. Tavender (coal) w 1-2 sw sw dist 49 20a 170 Dan L. Bybee ne se dist 49

40a Clarence Hutchinson n pt John Cavins s pt e pt nw se dist 49 2 1-2a John Cavins pt nw se dist 49 Everett Keasler w pt nw se dist 49 25a John Cavins n pt e pt sw se

dist 49 1 1-2a C. N. Tucker s pt e pt sw se dist 49 12 1-2a Hillis Steapleton w pt sw dist 49 25a C. A. Taylor s 1-2 se se 120 Chas. McDowell n 1-2 se se dist 49 20a SECTION 9, T-10, R-6

H. O. Berry se pt ne ne ne 500 dist 50 ba Willie Lands ne pt ne ne dist 50 6a Oscar Miller w 1-2 Jno. McDermott n pt se ne ne dist 50 7a Oscar Miller s pt dist 50 3a 560 Hal Burnett nw ne dist 50

A. C. Lewis e pt s 1-2 ne dist 50 60a Oliver Jarrolds w pt s 1-2 ne dist 50 20a W. H. Stricklin s pt e 1-2 ne nw dist 50 17a Jonah Butler n pt e 1-2 ne 470 nw dist 50 3a Thomas Thompson n pt

sw nw dist 50 2a 130 Harvey Tanner w 1-2 ne nw 210 Harvey Tanner nw nw dist 49 39a 210 Thomas E. Austin s 5a of w 7a sw nw dist 49 5a Bert Ward e pt s 1-2 nw

dist 49 73a 120 Ownly Bush sw 2a nw se sw dist 49 2a Berry Bush ne sw dist 49 40a 1120 Dan L. Bybee nw pt nw sw dist 49 40a 80 Herschel Fritts pt nw nw dist 49 1a

50 Joe Leverett sw pt sw sw dist 50 Chas. McDowell n pt sw sw dist 49 16 2-3a 60 Claybourn Gulley se dist 49 9 5-6a 200 Joe Goolsby 1-6a ne cor se sw

sw n of ditch dist 49 1-6a 120 Joe Goolsby pt sw sw dist 49 3 1-3a 150 Vernon Hyers nw se sw dist 49 8a 200 Anthony Thompson ne pt sw se sw dist 49 4a Roy Gulley s 1-2 e 1-2 sw dist 49 10a

Bert Ward n pt e 1-2 se sw dist 49 10a Lowden Val, Chast, Max McCormick n 1-2 se dist 50 80a Claybourn Gulley sw se sw

dist 49 4a Joe Goolsby nw cor sw se sw dist 49 2 1-5a Bert Ward ne sw se dist 50 10a Roy Melton nw sw se dist 50 10a Bert Ward se sw se dist 50 150

Guy Biggs se se dist 50 40a 150 Claybourn Gulley sw sw se dist 50 10a SECTION 10, T-10, R-6 Kenneth Wise nw ne dist 50 500 Ray Irvin e pt n 1-2 ne dist 50 20a Louie Butler w 1-2 e pt n 1-2 ne dist 50 20a 300 Rufe Raley sw ne dist 50 40a 320 Roy Lane se ne dist 50 40a

Truman Webb w 1-2 ne nw dist 50 20a L. E. Davis beg nw cor sec 10 e 1060 ft. s 1232 ft. 84 in. w 1060 n 1232 ft, 84 in. pob pt nw nw dist 50 30a 1200 Saline Valley Dist e pt sw nw John Perkins se nw dist 50 40a 150 L. E. Davis w 1-2 nw (pt) dist 50 32a

250 John Perkins e pt w 1-2 nw dist 50 8a 400 Harker Miley pt nw e of Rt 330 No. 34 dist 50 6a L. E. Davis pt w 1-2 sw dist 70 Rufe Raley sw (pt) dist 50 92a Rufe Raley n 1-2 se dist 50 80a 600

700

Kenneth Wise e 1-2 ne nw 460 dist 50 20a Rufe Raley sw se dist 50 40a 80 Rufe Raley pt n creek se se dist 50 25a Addie B. Sisk pt s creek se se dist 50 10a 20 Finnis English extreme nw

dist 53 2a . \$1000 Sam Partain e 1-2 se exc 15a dist 53 65a Sam Partain pt se se dist 53 SECTION 16, T-10, R-6

James M. Wise ne nw dist 50 dist 49 60a C. V. Parker s 1-2 nw dist 50 SECTION 15, T-10, R-6 950 Cecil Martin pt se sw at a pt on e line said 1-4 sec 354 ft. 6 in. n se cor w 285 ft. to e row No. 34 nw along row said Rt No. 34 163 ft. to pt thereon e 336 ft. 4 in. to pt 155 ft.

James Wise nw se dist 50 40a 200 Geo. Churlick ne se ne pt 190 C. V. Parker s 1-2 se dist 50 dist 49 1-2a 200 Bert Ward pt ne sw ne dist SECTION 12, T-10, R-6 49 18 2-3a Claybourn Gulley se ne dist 49 40a Floyd Harrison pt e 1-2 ne ne Saline Valley Dist ditch dist 49 1 1-3a Frank Gidcumb e 1-2 sw dist 49 80a

50 Harvey Tanner ne pt ne dist 50 17a 470 Floyd Harrison se pt se Bert dist 52 28a 160 M. R. Williams nw pt 40a 190 B. C. Williams w 1-2 ne dist 50 80a of se nw dist 49 1 1-2a 140 Harvey Tanner ne nw dist 50 40a dist 49 10a 230 Harvey Tanner n 1-2 nw dist 50 80a dist 49 20a

SECTION 11. T-10. R-6

40 James M. Wise n 1-2 ne dist

20 James M. Wise sw ne dist 50

40 Elmer Holland se ne dist 50

Dan Hilliard nw nw dist 50

Jacob Nichols ne sw dist 50

Jacob Nichols nw sw dist 50

Jacob Nichols pt n creek s

Addie B. Sisk pt s creek s 1-2

Elmer Holland ne se dist 50

M. R. Williams w 1-2 ne

1-2 sw dist 50 70a

sw dist 50 10a

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160 Harvey Tanner se nw 50 40a dist 49 40a 140 Lula Crowley ne sw dist 50 40a 70 Harvey Tanner nw sw dist 50 49 11a 270 J H Smell s 1-2 sw dist 52 80a 30a dist 49 9a 250 Loren Osman ne se dist 52

Chas. J. Holland nw se dist 240 40a 26a W. Cole s 1-2 se dist 52 60a dist 49 13a W. L. Bethel n 1-4 of s 1-2 se dist 52 20a 49 80a

SECTION 13, T-10, R-6 Earl Belt e 1-2 ne dist 52 250 80a H. Smee nw ne dist 52 40a 200 Guy A. DeNeal sw ne dist 52 40a 30 C. C. Ewell n 1-2 nw dist 52 80a 10 Jno. Gribble sw nw dist 52

40a 200 Guy A. DeNeal se nw dist 52 100 Virgil Ewell ne sw dist 52 700 220 Tom Gibbs e 1-2 nw sw dist 52 20a 380 Richard Gribble w 1-2 nw sw dist 52 20a

S. S. Ewell sw sw dist 52 40a Beecher Williams se sw dist 52 40a Beecher Williams se pt nw se dist 52 2a Virgil Ewell nw se exc 2a cor dist 52 38a 250 Robert DeNeal ne se dist 52 40a

140 Beecher Williams sw se 52 40a 200 Robert DeNeal se se dist 52 SECTION 14, T-10, R-6 Bryant Sadler e 1-2 ne ne dist 53 20a

J. H. Smee nw ne and w 1-2 ne ne dist 53 60a Richard Grable s 1-2 ne dist 53 80a V. Parker n 1-2 nw dist 53 Arthur Duncan sw nw dist 53 40a

V. Parker se nw dist H. V. Blackman pt e 1-2 sw dist 53 60a H. V. Blackman w pt 690 dist 53 20a Arthur Duncan w 1-2 150 dist 53 80a

R. J. Gribble e pt ne se dist 680 Orval Gribble w pt ne se dist 53 30a 300 H V Blackman e 1.2 w 1.2 se dist 53 40a 310 H. V. Blackman w 1-2 w 1-2 se dist 53 40a 910 Leonard Gribble se se dist 52

40a SECTION 15, T-10, R-6 Addie B. Sisk pt s creek ne ne dist 50 34a Rufe Raley pt n creek ne ne dist 50 5a Rufe Raley n 1-2 nw ne dist 50 20a Addie B. Sisk s 1-2 nw ne 60

dist 53 20a Addie B. Sisk sw ne dist 53 40a Sam Partain se ne dist 53 White n pt sw sw dist 150 53 la Ada Sisk ne sw dist 53 38a 50 George Churlick w pt nw sw

dist 53 28a Louie Henshaw cent pt e pt 490 nw sw dist 53 1 1-8a H. T. Little w pt e pt nw sw dist 53 1-2a Carl Horton pt se sw dist 53 19a Maud Clements n 1-2 sw sw

W. Brooks pt s 1-2 se sw lying s of cemetery w of public rd passing thru said tract dist 53 8a Brooks s 1-2 sw sw dist 53 20a 50 Jeff Futrell beg ne cor sw sw

100 dist 53 1 1-16a T. Roy Jennings beg ne con L 57 run L 285 ft. to st rd No. 34 thence 208 ft. 210 ft. to se cor e 60 ft, n 60 208 ft. to pob dist 53 Carl Horton n w nw and sw nw dist 53 11 2-10a Addie B. Sisk pt s creek ne nw dist 53 12a F. Brockman s 1-2 se dist 54 370 Rufe Ralev pt n creek ne nw dist 50 28a

Addie B. Sisk nw nw dist 50 23.8a dist 53 20a 650 David A. Reynolds w pt e pt sw nw dist 53 2a 400 David A Reynolds w pt sw nw dist 53 5a 80 Ada Sisk se nw dist 53 37 11-20a 130 Sally Irene Felts pt s pt sw ne e of Rt No..34 dist 53

Sam Knight pt e pt sw nw dist 53 2a Gladys Rutherford pt n ne sw 2a 53 2a 2a w Rt No. 34 dist Wick Wise s 1-2 nw se dist 53 20a Ada Sisk n 1-2 nw se dist Wick Wise sw se dist 53 40a

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Steve Mitchell s 1-2

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Ralph Horner e 1-2 se

Pearl King Sadler ne pt ne

J F Wilson nw pt ne se

W. L. Tate nw se dist 53 40a

Frank Gidcumb s 1-2 sw nw

Otis Dale Gibbons ne cor sw

James Prather sw se dist 53

Nellie Newton n 1-2 se se dist

W. S. Turner n 1-2 ne dist 52-

and sw ne dist 52 60a

H. V. Blackman e pt nw nw

Claud Blackman e 1-2 sw nw

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Raymond Gersbacher s 1-2 se

V. Blackman w pt ne nw

James Prather s 1-2 se

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ne dist 52-53 30a

60 Gilbert Gibbs n 1-2

ne dist 52 20a

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Frank Spurlock e 1-2

Sam Partain w 1-2 ne

SECTION 22, T-10, R-6

Wick Wise pt ne nw pt nw

and e of Rt. No.

Carl Horton sw cor nw

M. T. Cowger e pt n 1-2 ne on e bound said 1-4 sec s SECTION 16, T-10, R-6 Bert Ward pt s 1-2 sw ne dist 49 17a

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Ward nw sw dist 49 Frank Gidcumb sw sw dist 49 Everett Annis ne cor w 1-4 Loren Tarlton sw nw (pt)

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Maud Clements sw se dist 49 40a 400 Allen and Ethel Cole se se dist 49 40a SECTION 17, T-10, R-6

500 Ownly Furman e 1-2 ne ne dist 49 20a Clifford Bebout w 1-2 ne ne (pt) dist 49 4a 420 Everett Keasler nw ne dist 49 500 Everett Keasler sw ne dist 49 40a Bert Ward se ne dist 49 40a

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Steve Choate nw nw dist 49 100 Everett Keasler e 1-2 sw dist 49 80a Theo. Warren w 1-2 sw dist 450 Dan L. Bybee nw se dist 49

40a 200 Bert Ward s 1-2 se dist 49 80a Bert Ward ne se dist 49 40a 240 120 SECTION 18, T-10, R-6 B. B. Hutton ne dist 49 160a 480 100 Woodford Taborn ne nw dist 110 Frank Gidcumb n 1-2 nw sw 21 40a 770 Reuben Taborn nw nw dist 21 210 Alexander Hendrill s 1-2 sw

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560 Perry Thompson s 1-2 sw dist 660 Nellie Newton s pt ne se dist 350 F. A. Wiley n 1-2 se dist 54 H. Warren s 1-2 se dist SECTION 19, T-10, R-6 Freeman Middleton s 1-2 ne

ne dist 54 20a Dent Middleton n 1-2 ne ne dist 54 20a 50 Jeff Aldridge nw ne dist 54 350 40a Isaac Vinyard s pt sw ne dist Joe Hawkins n pt sw ne dist 54 15a

620 Louie Furlong se ne dist 54 40a H. S. Barger se pt nw nw dist Hiram Barger nw cor nw nw dist 54 5a H. S. Barger sw nw dist 54 Ira Barger e 1-2 nw dist 54

290 E. H. Jackson s 1-2 ne sw dist Joel Hawkins n 1-2 ne sw dist H. S. Barger nw sw dist 54 100 Aaron Barger sw sw dist 54 40a Claud Hancock w 1-2 se sw

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Saturday, July 10, 1954 se lying s of Equality rd dist 23 36a Francis Brockman sw sw dist 120 Raymond McIntosh nw se n T. J. Duncan se sw dist 54 of Equality rd and 4a off 100 n pt sw se n Equality rd 40a dist 23 44a SECTION 24, T-10, R-6 Sidney Hawkins ne se 430 Robert DeNeal ne ne dist 52 L. M. Hancock and Oral Tuttle nw se dist 54 40a 40a Beecher Williams w 1-2 ne Oscar Duncan sw se dist 54 dist 52 79a 40a 1270 200 Robert DeNeal sw pt Geo. Williams se se dist 54 dist 52 3a 520 Robert DeNeal ne pt se SECTION 21, T-10, R-6 Frank Gidcumb nw ne dist dist 52 35a 200 Ewell n 1-2 nw dist 240 | 5 52 80a Ted Randolph sw ne dist 53 1350 Bryant Sadler e pt s 1-2 sw 120 140 Allen and Ethel Cole e 1-2 nw dist 52 10a Bryant Sadler se nw dist 52 ne dist 53 80a 20 Allen and Ethel Cole s 1-2 ne 120 J. F. Hicks nw pt sw ne dist nw dist 53 20a 120 Jno. S. Williams n 1-2 nw nw 52 25 1-2a J. C. Booten e pt ne sw dist dist 53 20a 320 Jno. S. Williams n 1-2 ne nw 52 20a Loy Lambert dist 53 20a 160 10 Andrew Keneipp n 1-2 dist 52 19a Bill Partain e pt nw sw dist nw dist 53 20a 400 Scott Randolph s 1-2 sw 120 Harold Mitchell w pt nw dist 53 20a 360 Marlow Wasson se nw dist dist 52 19a 260 Elmer Hobbs sw pt 53 40a 200 Bert Ward s 1-2 nw nw dist dist 52 4 1-2a Loren Osman se cor w 53 20a 50 Marlow Wasson ne sw dist 53 ne dist 52 1a 260 Hillis Joyner nw 40 Scott Randolph n 1-2 nw sw dist 52 5a 140 Joe Travelstead s 1-2 se 1-4 dist 53 20a 200 Ralph Horner s 1-2 nw sw sw dist 52 5a W. Gribble se pt se sw dist dist 53 20a 140 Alice Pennell s 1-2 sw dist 52 37a 53 80a 590 Loy Lambert nw cor se sw 180 Allen and Ethel Cole ne ne dist 52 3a 260 Loy Lambert nw cor sw sw se dist 53 10a Ted Randolph pt sw se

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Wick Wise ne pt nw ne dist 50 Ray Williams sw ne pt dist 560 dist 52 13a 10 Pearl King Sadler e 1-2 se ne W. Gribble sw se 200 25a 330 Lottis Wallace pt nw ne lying Walter Wilson ne pt dist 52 10a Raymond Lambert se pt sw 100 120 J. F. Wilson w 1-2 se ne dist dist 52 5a SECTION 25, T-10, R-6 Robert DeNeal n pt e 1-2 ne 120 dist 52 45a L. C. Lightner s pt e 1-2 ne dist 52 35a

Lester Horton pt nw ne dist Lightner s 1-2 nw ne C. W. Brooks n 1-2 nw nw dist 52 20a 200 Coy Verhines and J. C. Light-Nancy Horton s pt ne nw dist 30 ner sw ne dist 52 40a Joe Tucker n 1-2 nw ne dist Cecil Fulkerson se pt n and n 1-2 nw dist 53 4a J. C. Lightner ne nw dist 56 Clifford Brown pt ne nw dist 220 120 Virgil Tarlton nw nw dist C. W. Brooks pt ne nw beg ne cor run w 377.9 ft. pob

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> 190 W. L. Demoss ne ne dist 56 230 Raymond Gersbacher nw ne dist 56 40a 30 S. J. McFarlan sw ne dist 56 200 Townley Wallace se ne dist 56 40a Raymond Gersbacher ne nw 100 dist 56 40a Robert Cavender nw nw dist 56 40a Herman McFarlin pt s 1-2 nw

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dist 56 20a 720 Lula Evans nw pt sw sw dist 56 17a 170 Finley Johnson se cor sw sw dist 56 2a 140 Sam Knight ne pt se sw dist 56 37a 320 Finley Johnson sw pt se sw dist 56 3a J. W. Reed ne se dist 56 40a

Cecil Nelson nw se dist 56 40a May Duncan ne pt nw sw dist Sam Knight sw se dist 56 40a 180 J. W. Reed, Jr. n pt se se dist 56 6a Leon Davis beg sw cor n 1-2 sw sw e 39 rds pob n 10 rds e 16 rds s 10 rds w 16 rds

Robert Butterworth ne pt sw dist 56 1a SECTION 27, T-10, R-6 180 Chas. Hunsinger n 1-2 ne dist 53 80a Sam Grather pt sw ne dist 55 25 13-16a 3-8a w 1-2 nw nw sw dist 300 Herman McFarlin e 1-2 se ne dist 55 20a Pearl King Sadler s 1-2 nw sw Rosa Duncan w 1-2 se ne dist 55 17a Sam Grather w 1-4 w 1-2 se ne dist 55 2a

Cressie Elam s pt sw nw dist Jesse Johnson e 1-2 ne nw dist 55 20a Leander Hendrix w 1-2 ne nw dist 55 19a dist 55 1a ton, Laura Pearl King nw 55 40a

Lacie Morse pt w 1-2 ne nw Chas. Smith se pt nw nw dist 20 Ralph Horner sw pt se nw cor nw sw dist 53 3 1-2a Claude Blackman e 1-2 se 2a dist 55 30a 180 Bud Randolph nw pt sw nw dist 55 3a 180 Tommie Healey ne pt sw nw dist 55 3a 300 Harley Pinkstaff ne se dist 55 10a Floyd Pickering nw sw exc 3a

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\$ 140 Frank Chamness sw sw dist Frank Parker se sw dist 55 220 S. H. Reed s pt se sw dist 55 Garvan Crabb se pt nw sw dist 55 2a T. Reed ne sw dist 55 40a Everett Beabout n 1-2 ne se W. A. Bennett nw sw dist 55 dist 55 20a 40a Robert Cavender s 1-2 ne se Lawrence Pollard pt ne se dist 55 20a dist 55 19a Walter Webb s 1-2 ne ne se Sam Grather nw se dist 55 dist 55 15a

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T. Reed nw se dist 55 40a Robert Cavender se se dist 55 go D. Durfee se cor n 1-2 n 1-2 F. P. Parker e pt sw sw dist ne se dist 55 la ... 70 A. T. Reed n pt sw se dist 55 Rosa Duncan 1a ne pt w 1-4 w 1-2 se ne dist 55 1a 10 Louis Hamp s pt sw se dist 55 Rosa Duncan 4 3-16a beg nw 19a Louis Hamp se se dist 55 40a cor sw ne sec 27 s 183 ft along st rd e to L L n 183 ft w to pob dist 55 4 3-16a Elmer Newton s 24a sw se lying n public hiway dist 55

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Geo. Williams ne pt e 1-2 ne 160 Jewell Jackson e 1-2 se sw dist 54 24a Frank Gidcumb s pt e 1-2 ne dist 55 20a dist 54 56a 450 Pete Moffett s 1-2 nw sw Arthur Duncan nw ne dist 54 dist 55 20a 300 Inley Hamilton e 1-2 sw se J. M. Layman sw ne dist 54 dist 55 20a Stanley Wilson and N. J. Cooley se se dist 55 40a SECTION 35, T-10, R-6 J. L. Dunn nw nw dist 54 39a J. A. Dunn nw pt nw nw dist 54 1a 50 Ray Duncan e 1-2 ne dist 56

Arthur Dunn ne nw dist 54 460 Lloyd Kimmell s nt e 1-2 ne dist 56 30a R. S. Hart pt s 1-2 nw dist 54 100 Sam Knight n 1-2 n 1-2 nw ne Arthur Duncan se pt nw dist dist 56 10a 200 Ray Duncan s 3-4 nw ne dist Thos. Keniepp e 1-2 sw dist 160 Harry Hancock sw ne dist 56 Harry Hill nw sw dist 54 40a Frank Gidcumb ne se dist 54 Bert Reynolds w pt nw ne dist SECTION 30, T-10, R-6 James Williams se sw ne dist Loren and Louise Henshaw n 1-2 nw ne dist 54 20a

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Eugene Hawkins nw nw dist

W. R. Bennett w pt sw nw

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sw nw 20a dist 54 60a

Earl Thornton n pt nw sw

Thos. Davenport sw sw dist

Juanita Crabb pt se sw w of

Marietta Shaw ne se dist 54

C. T. Jackson nw se dist 54

Marietta Shaw s 1-2 se dist 54

Marietta Shaw e 1-2 e 1-2 ne

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T. O. McCabe w 1-2 ne dist 54

H. N. Finney nw nw dist 54

Francis B. Carlstun n 1-2

w 1-2 ne nw dist 54 10a

Chas. Durfee s 1-2 w 1-2 ne

J. H. Brothers e pt n 1-2 nw

Herlie Morse e 1-2 sw nw

Herlie Morse w 1-2 sw nw

Herlie Morse w 1-2 se nw

H. N. Finney ne se nw dist

Herlie Morse se se nw dist

Gene Duncan w 1-2 sw dist

Bertha Duncan e 1-2 sw dist

A. A. Hancock e 1-2 se dist

Keneipp & Trustell nw se

Homer Anthis pt se sw lying e of rd dist 28u 25a

Alvin Groves sw ne dist 54

Alvin Groves pt ne nw dist 54

SECTION 32, T-10, R-6

Thorn pt ne ne dist 54 2a

Thorn se ne dist 54 40a

SECTION 31, T-10, R-6

110 Belle Gibbs nw se dist 56 40a F. S. Dunn sw pt nw ne dist Harry Hancock sw pt ne nw dist 56 37a Sam Knight ne pt ne nw dist F. S. Dunn se pt nw ne dist Finley Johnson n pt nw nw J. L. Dunn n 1-2 ne ne dist dist 56 35a L. G. Dunn s 1-2 ne ne dist A. Calvert se sw exc 2a dist 56 38a Thos. Dunning sw ne dist 54 Joseph Dudley ne se dist 56 40a L. G. Dunn se ne dist 54 40a 220 Sam Ç. Langford se se dist 56 Tom Meler e 1-2 ne nw dist 40a SECTION 36, T-10, R-6 Townley Wallace w 1-2 ne dist 56 80a Alsey Hancock w 1-2 ne nw

Townley Wallace e 1-2 nw Aaron Barger e 1-2 nw nw dist 56 80a John Carter nw nw dist 56 40a Ozra King w 1-2 nw nw dist 100 Joseph Dudley nw sw dist 56 John Wilkins se nw 40a s 1-2 170 D. E. Cavender se sw dist 56 E. T. Johnson ne sw dist 54 140 D. E. Cavender s 1-2 se dist 56 Addie Elam sw sw dist 56 40a Ace Anthis s pt nw sw dist 54 D. E. Cavender nw se dist 56 E. Sickens ne se dist 56

COAL SECTION 4, T-10, R-6 Effie Slaton n 1-2 se se dist Frank Shavitz sw nw dist 48 160 40a Frank Shavitz n 1-2 ne sw dist 48 20a SECTION 5, T-10, R-6

Saline Gas & Coal Co. sw ne dist 48 40a Saline Gas & Coal Co. sw pt nw ne dist 48 3a Saline Gas & Coal Co. sw pt ne nw dist 48 30a SECTION 6, T-10, R-6 100 Davenport Coal Co. sw nw dist 48 40a ... 90 C. R. Lewis sw pt ne se sec 7-10-6 dist 49 5a 30 C. R. Lewis se se sec 7-10-6 dist 49 40a 50 Steve Choate e 1-2 ne nw sec 8-10-6 dist 48 20a 20 W. H. Perkins n pt sw ne sec 8-10-6 dist 49 20a 70 J. F. Flanders w 1-2 sw sw dist 49 20a 60 Hugh Dorris se ne sec 16-10-6

dist 49 40a 60 J. A. Dorris se ne sec 17-10-6 dist 49 40a 30 Ira F. Farander nw nw sec 17-10-6 dist 49 39a 130 Jno. Crawford sw ne sec 17-10-6 dist 49 40a A. Dorris ne se sec 17-10-6 dist 49 40a A. Dorris nw sw sec 17-10-6 MINERAL INTEREST SECTION 5, T-10, R-6

100 Seth W. Herndon's 1-2 ne nw 2-3 min int dist 48 13 1-3a Seth W. Herndon 10a off s pt nw nw 2-3 min int dist 48 80 Seth W. Herndon sw nw 2-3 min int dist 48 26 2-3a 140 Seth W. Herndon 1 sq a ne cor sw nw 2-3 min int dist Seth W. Herndon 3a out sw cor nw ne 2-3 min int dist

Will Evans pt ne nw dist 54 G. T. Travis ne pt nw nw dist Ira Gibbons sw pt nw nw MITCHELLSVILLE PLAT TOWN LOTS C. A. Taylor se nw dist 54 All in School District 53 Sherman Crabb lot 3 Marietta Shaw sw nw dist 54 Sherman Crabb lot 4 Sherman Crabb lot 5 W. T. Murphy w 1-2 sw dist Sherman Crabb lot 6 Sherman Crabb lot 7 E. T. Murphy se pt w 1-2 sw Effie Clark lot 8 Effie Clark lot 10 W. R. Bennett e 1-2 ne se B. Dunning lot 11 B. Dunning lot 12 Hart & Walden w 1-2 ne se 40 Rose Santy lot 10 Rose Santy lot 14 Hart & Walden w 1-2 se dist Bert Ellison lot 15 Bert Ellison lot 16 Frank Chamness se se dist Bert Ellison lot 17 Bert Ellison lot 18 SECTION 33, T-10, R-6 Vaughn lot 19 Adolph Smith n 1-2 ne dist Vaughn lot 20 W. H. Jackson se ne dist 55 David Reynolds lot 21

David Reynolds lot 22

Bert Ellison lot 23

Geo. Chirlick lot 25

T. B. Dunning lot 27

Bert Ellison lot 24

100 Geo. Chirlick lot 26

100 T. B. Dunning lot 28



Barbara Stanwyck doesn't take Gary Merrill too seriously, in a scene from "Witness To Murder," to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Wright's Temple The Church of God of Prophecy Church of God in Christ Wilce Litton, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11:30. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. nesday 7:30 p. m. Young people's V. L. B. service The Apostolic Church of God Friday 7 p. m.

East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m Preaching service Thursday 7:30

Church of Christ Lynn Cook, minister Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7. Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

day 7 p. m. First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia Barney Serles, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene

Morning service 10:45. St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Wallace, superintendent.

and 7 to 7:30 p. m. Wasson Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 ham Haney, superintendent.

220 p. m. Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning 40 and evening.

Galatia Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Every second and fourth Sun-40 days 10:45 a. m. Every Sunday evening 7:30. Every Saturday evening, youth service. Every Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sun-200 day 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 150 Morning worship 10:45. "The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m. m. 30 Sunday. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

day 7:15 p. m. Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy De-Neal, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 m. each Sunday except fifth 7:30 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, pres-200 Sunday. Young people's meeting Tuesday 200 7 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent. Worship each second and fourth

200

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

10 Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thomas Edwards lot 29 10 Thomas Edwards lot 30 Thomas Edwards lot 31 Thomas Edwards lot 32 Thomas Edwards lot 33 Thomas Edwards lot 34 10 H. T. Little lot 35 H. T. Little lot 36 Nancy Horton lot 37 10 Nancy Horton lot 38 Penn Stout lot 39 Penn Stout lot 40 Walter Horner lot 41 Walter Horner lot 42 Walter Horner lot 43 140 Walter Horner lot 44 Ada B. Sisk lot 48 Thomas Edwards lot 49 Thomas Edwards lot 50 130 Thomas Edwards lot 51 10 Thomas Edwards lot 52 Sherman Crabb lot 53 Sherman Crabb lot 54 Sherman Crabb lot 55 140 Sherman Crabb lot 56 10 H. T. Little lot 57 10 H. T. Little lot 58 T. Roy Jennings lot 59 T. Roy Jennings lot 60

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Women's Missionary Band Wed-

Ingram Hill Baptist Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Midweck prayer service Wed- LI'L ABNER nesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist James R. Upchurch, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Raleigh Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Every first and third Sunday mornings 10:30. Every second and fourth Saturdays 7:30 p. m Every Thursday night prayer meeting 7:30. Laymen will conduct services each Sunday night. Bethel Baptist

Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Henry Stilley, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilm. and 7 p. in.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

7 p. m. first and third Sunday. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen- ALLEY OOP ry Maddox, director. Evening service 7:30. Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist H. R. Herrin, minister Morning worship 8:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Church of God 515 South Land Street Rev. W. J. Milligan, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Young People's Endeavor Friday ident.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 p.

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McCarty, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ken neth Smith, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Sermon subject, "More LiLke the Master." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Char-10 les Fulkerson, director. 10 Evening service 7:30. Sermon 10 subject, "The Unexpectedness of

10 Jesus 10 Prayer service Wednesday 7 p 10 m., followed by choir rehearsal First Church of God **Charleston Street** E. C. Fisher, pastor The morning worship service and Sunday school will begin at 9:30

Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Bee Holland. Evening worship 7:30. Mrs. Mabel Baldwin will have charge of the mid-week prayer 10 service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

a. m.; Kester Wallace, superintend-

Dorrisville Baptist Wm. B. Fuson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Monday: Jr. R. A. 6 p. m.; Jr. G. 10 A. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: Jr. choir 6 p. m.; teachers' meet 6:45 p. m.; prayer io service 7:30 p. m. Thursday: Brotherhood 7:30

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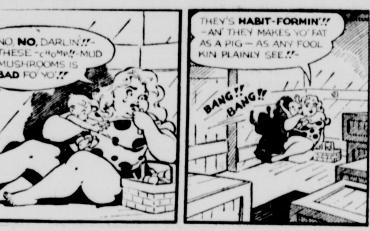
Saturday, July 10, 1954

Tourists, Eh? By LESLIE TURNER MEET ME CHILDHOOD PALS, H-HOW PATAKEY, IN SEATTLE ON ARE YOU GETTIN' SET TO DOESN'T START FOR O-OKAY, MELVIN ... WE'L IF I'M GONNA BE IN PATAKEY. IN SEATTLE ON BUSINESS, AND TO SPEND TH RIGHT MOOD TO THINK UP IDEARS, I GOTTA HAVE THREE WEEKS! AND SEE HOW IT WORKS. NOW GETTING BACK AND RODNEY HANDY SO I CAN WORK!

Ticklish Situation



CAPTAIN EASY



AH CAIN'T GIVE NONE TO YO'-AN'-50B! AH EM MAHSELF!



By Al Capp







THEN YOU'VE YEH, BACK UP IN TH' HILLS MET UP FOUGHT CRITTER. THEN IT RAN THOUGHT WITH OUR WITH IT, OFF AN' I LOST SIGHT OF ABOUT IT HAVING A PIECE ... RIGHT NASTY JUST DISAPPEARED!





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(1) Notices

In the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

Marion J. Seilers, plaintiff, vs. James V. Sellers, defendant. In Chancery No. 54-C-4140.

The requisite affidavit for publi- 312 S. Main. cation having been filed, notice is has been commenced in the Cir- 942-W, Mrs. O. O. Cummins. 9-tf Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. cuit Court of Saline County by the said Plaintiff aganst you, praying 4-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE

fendant, file your answer to the Barnes Lumber Co. complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance there- CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR in, in the said Circuit Court of Sa-sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., ALL THE HOT WATER YOU line County, held in the courthouse in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, the 2nd day of August, 1954, default may be entered against you ph. 844-W. any time after that day and a Dated this the 25th day of June, Eugene Hughes.

QUENTIN BOWERS, Circuit Clerk Harry L. McCabe. Attorney for Plaintiff,

Wasson Building, Harrisburg, Illinois

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME State of Illinois, County of Sa. frig., newly dec. 320 W. Walnut. line, ss.

In the City Court of the City of (4) For Sale Harrisburg, Illinois. In the Matter of the Change of Name of John Alan King, petition-

Notice is hereby given that John Alan King will appear before the above named court on the 16th day GE refrigerators over 10 years old? of August, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., and file with said court a petition for change of name; that the name sought to be

assumed is, to-wit, Johnnie Satan.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1954.

JOHN ALAN KING Petitioner. LESTER R. LIGHTFOOT Skaggs Building Harrisburg, Illinois. Attorney for Petitioner.

Stock Car Racing

MONDAY NIGHT JULY 12

SALINE CO. SPEEDWAY

Time Trials 7:30 Racing 8:00 p. m.

Mile-a-Minute Thrills

REMEMBER THE DATE

Monday July 12

NO HUNTING ALLOWED ON THE

NOTICE TO VETERANS Homes for sale-low down pay-ment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

Store, 404 E Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

(2) Business Services

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68

Operator, Rodney Myers TRUCK LETTERING AT A DIS-

count. Lee's Sign Service, 420 S Jackson, Ph. 355-J. *6-6

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REpaired in homes. Cooper TV Co. ph. 766-R and 1272-J.

(3) For Rent

State of Illinois, County of Sa. MODERN FURN. APT., 3-RM., LUMBER AND BUILDING MA- USED PARTS FOR CARS. 1939 C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W.

LARGE 3-RM. MODERN FURN. chimery Public Auctions, 2nd and apt. with screened in front porch; 4th Thursdays of each month also 2-rm. modern furn. apt. Inq. Illinois Machinery Market, Olney, 312 S. Main. 10-2 Ill. (5-A) Help

for divorce, and for other relief. \$20. Inq. 10 E. O'Gara.

on or before the first Monday in 2 MOD. SLEEPING RMS., DOWN-the month of August, 1954, being stairs, air-cooled. 5 W. Raymond,

3-RM. FURN. APT., GROUND 3-RM. FURN. Al I., floor. 20 S. Granger, Ph. 278-R. 288-tf

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.; 4-305 rm. house. Call 370-R or 427-W.

2-RM. FURN. APTS., BATH, RE-

10 H. P. FIRESTONE OUTBOARD motor, \$100. Harley Pyle, Carrier Mills, Ph. 2481. *9-3

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NEW MODERN HOME, 4-RM., your wife! bath, hall, hardwood floors, basement, 3 lots, good location, CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY, near future. close to grade school and high fully equipped, good business, good school. Robert L. Baker. Reason location. D. E. Cavender Real Miami Operating has set casing on its No. 1 Stanley Edmister et al. 6- If interested, see Gladys Baker, 2008 Illinois Ave., Eldorado, Ill.

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FURNACE CLEANING — GUT. and order a supply for yourself tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and and for all the family and for gifts!

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ft. cast iron tub \$149.95. O'Keefe and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard Lumber Co. 134-

machinery, livestock. See John L. Jackson, 2 1-2 mi. west of new road between Eddyville and Delwood.

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NOTICE

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

pvt. bath, downstairs, nicely furn. terials. 36 months to pay. O'Keefe Chevrolet; 1939 Oldsmobile; 1941 Lumber Co., Inc

NEW AND USED FARM MA-

hereby given you, James V. Sel-TWO OFFICE ROOMS AND A 2- NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEWlers, Defendant in the above-rm. furn apt. on second floor of ing machines. See it before you entitled suit, that the above suit First National Bank bldg. Phone buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the 218-tf

*10-2 BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW Now, therefore, unless you, James V. Sellers, the said De-HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. INQ bid! Porter and Kent Chevrolet write Rawleigh's Dept. 1LG-942-MB, age controls in history will be need-Memorial Gardens. 7-tf Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. Freeport, III.

> 162- need with Crosley Automatic Electric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills.

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. 9-3 Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.

decree entered in accordance 5-RM. HOUSE, 1-4 MI WEST OF with the prayer of said complaint. Liberty. References required. See ICE COLD WATERMELONS. BLUE SCHAEFFER PEN WITH 9-tf Jackson Ice and Coal, ph. 256.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-9-3 ice. See Frank Owens, Saline 2166-94 gassed in four minutes and Motor Co 39-tf

"Color Gallery". STRICKLIN'S 6-ROOM MODERN HOME, FULL two hour drill stem test 2505-14 opposite the Cypress gassed in 13 basement, garage, long lot by Mc. District the Cypress gassed in 13 hour drill stem test 2505-14 opposite the Cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed for the control of the color of the color of the color of the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the color of the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed from the cypress gassed in 13 star whose dress drow gassed gassed in 13 star whose drow gassed gass 8-12 Kinley school and bus line, very

furnace, edge of city. Other property not listed

HAUPTMANN REAL ESTATE, Test Abandoned 316 WEST CHURCH ST.

295- Noel Bond, RFD No. 2, Galatia.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS Blue, or Gray, or Pink paper with storm doors and L. Reasor is still awaiting cable tools to complete his No. 2 E. C. Blue, or Gray, or Pink paper with storm doors. Jalousies, Enclos-Name and Address in Script, ures, Ornamental Iron. ANDER-Cypress sand 2526-55. Total depth

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

134- DeSota; 1938 Buick; Walter Black well, Wilmoth Add.

6- (5-A) Help Wanted

DO YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD in 1954? A 1500-family Rawleigh business awaits you in South Saline and Pope counties if you have a ar and will work hard for good profits. Products well and favor-

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK AT Jack's Drive-In, 521 W. Poplar.

(6) Employment Wanted

name engraved. Return to Lucille 304-tf Lee, 21 E. Rose or Woolcott Mill.

(8) Found

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, III.

Oil Activity is Increasing in County

(Continued from Page One) ing below 2700 with Herndon's ro-

I see you finally found a the James R Grandin No. 1 and job in the Register Want Ads - for No. 2 D. T. Reeder et al, SW NW SE and NW NW SE, respectively, both locations to be drilled in the Terry Moore

> *76 its No. 1 Stanley Edmister et al, SE SE SW, 13-8s-7e, after a drill stem test of the Tar Springs sand flowed clean oil in 1 hour and 45 minutes. Today they were cleanwith a very slight show of oil. A Gub appearances. s and recovered 35 feet of

4 room semi-modern home, 810

The same operator's No. 1 Robappear in it again because of obouth Ledford, \$3,500,00. Fine to working away.
7 acres and almost new house, oil cut mud, and a test on the Roliving quarters in basement, good siclare lime 2953-57 and McClosky the dress Friday night.

feet gas, 1 foot clean oil, 12 feet day night's show at the Flamingo Hotel. The star would not wear We sincerely lime 2975-85 recovered 115 feet of

salty mud.

Also plugged and abandoned, the F. J. Fleming No. 1 W. M. Cowgur, 10-4 electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe GOOD WHEAT STRAW, 20c northwest of Harrisburg. Total bale, wire tied; oat straw, 30c. depth was 2832 through the Mc-NW NE NE, 12-9s-5e, three miles Closky lime. The Cypress 2354-*6-6 72 and Aux Vases 2626-54 had very slight shows of oil, but not enough

Three miles south of Harrisburg the Joe Ashoff No. 1 A. L. Smith SW SW SW, 2-10s-6e, is drilling ahead with cable tools at 1433 af-*7-6 ter running calseal in an attempt to stop the hole from caving. They expect to bottom up at about 1450

Three miles northeast of Eldorado, the Ashland No. 1 Patton-

Two miles east of Eldorado, G. 0. In the same area, his No. 1 Mel-10-2 ton and No. 1 George Shaver et al

283-tf on the Oscar Taylor farm, in the SE SE NW, 8-9s-6e, and expect to

FARM WITH 95 ACRES, CROPS, LEND US YOUR EARS A MIN- and testing the Tar Springs sand about the big DOUBLE 28 flowed oil at the rate of four TITY SALE of RYTEX barrels per hour after fracturing.

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BUGS BUNNY



state at the Martin funeral home

p. m. at the First Methodist church

in Eldorado. The Rev. C. C. Lowe

will conduct the service, and mili-

Clint Sisk Rites Ag Dep't Officials At Eldorado Sunday The funeral of Clint Sisk, Eldorado, who died Thursday at 5 p. m. in Chicago, and whose body lies in

See Need for **More Controls**

*7 ed next year to halt growing farm surpluses.

the fourth largest farm output in history for 1954, despite federally The department Friday forecast 10-2 history for 1954, despite federally enforced acreage cutbacks. Officials cited the report as evidence of the need for further planting

According to the report, cotton and wheat farmers are abiding by stiff controls but most corn growers are virtually ignoring milder restrictions on the key feed grain. The report also showed that farmers are using acres diverted from

grains and other crops. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson already has announced what are probably the strongest Hong Kong in March, 1953. farm controls in history for next land idled by major crop controls. Hong Kong. Next year farmers will have to There was no immediate word abide by all acreage controls to on how they had been treated get price supports on any one crop. since the Elinor was seized June 1,

planted to crops this year is only about 1 million below 1953 despite giving Applegate's yacht a shake-reduction of some 20 million acres in allotment crops. Expected reg- between Hong Kong and Port-Two new permits just issued are ord high yields will aggravate the intensive planting.

Three miles east of Eldorado, Puts 'Shocking' Dress in Mothballs

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (P) - Hollywood actress Terry Moore put her For Support, Publicity 'shocking'' transparent dress in

well located; owner working out of oil and gas mixed mud with a bot her big-time nightclub debut Thurs- Harrisburg, Illinois tom hole pressure of 1030 pounds. Cay night, apparently refused to Dear Mr. Small:

South Ledford, \$3,500.00. Fine loss outheast of Eldorado was plugged and abandoned at a total depth of cation. Has garage.

These sources said Miss Moore's join with me unanimously in thank-brother, Wally Koford, who is ing you and your staff for the wonderful help you have given through Brick duplex, a five room hard- 3018 through dry McClosky lime going into the ministry, and her derful help you have given through wood floors and 3 room apt. Gas 2975-85. A drill stem test opposite parents, L. W. and Luella Koford, publicity in your paper, both in our heat. 434 West Poplar St. Owner the Aux Vases 2896-2900 got 210 canceled their reservations for Frirecent Fund Drive and the county

The Pacific Ocean is rougher



boasted yet of expecting to get rich because of having bought stock in a uranium claim, but slick salesmen of the type who used to sell gold bricks will take care of that in time, says Old, Man Hobbs.

HONG KONG-IP-Two British

navy officers and seven enlisted men kidnaped by the Chinese Communists while on a pleasure cruise in international waters came back through the Bamboo Curtain today. production of cotton and wheat to British yacht Elinor six weeks ago The men were seized from the in an incident similar to the kidnaping of American newsmen Rich

The sailors were taken to a hosyear to prevent further mushroom- pital "for a medical checkup" iming surpluses of other crops on mediately after their train reached

They now lose the supports only or what the Chinese Communists on the crop violating the restric- had done with the yacht. Applegate, Dixon and Capt. Ben The total of 358 million acres Krasner were kidnaped by the

> uguese Macao. Applegate, a former United Press war correspondent; Dixon, of the International News Service, and Krasmer were reported jailed by the Communists.

Red Cross Thanks The Daily Register

The Daily Register has received sand 2502-24. Total depth is 2894 She said she will not wear it the following letter of thanks from through the Aux Vases 2835-75 any more at her Las Vegas night- Saline County Red Cross chapter chairman, William J. Hopkins:

July 6. 1954 gasps at The Daily Register

The Board of Directors of the

We sincerely appreciate your cooperation and interest and feel that your paper has played a big part in keeping Red Cross services available in our county. Your editorials were excellent and we feel brought

excellent results. Yours very truly, WILLIAM J. HOPKINS Chapter Chairman.

First college instruction in journalism anywhere in the world was offered at Washington and Lee University (then called Washington College), Lexington, Va., during the period of 1869-1878.

Highest known speed of a star is that of a double star in the constellation of Cygnus. The star's

speed is 1,500,000 miles an hour. Except for a few species of giant tortoises, man lives the longest life of any animal on the face of the

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer





Oil's Well



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Churchill and Eden **Urge Dulles to** Eldorado, will be held Sunday at 2 Return to Geneva

LONDON (U.P) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill and foreign Sectary rites will be conducted by the retary Anthony Eden today joined Eldorado Post of the American French Premier Pierre Mendes bly known. Write at once to Ivan ture Department officials claimed Legion. He was a World War 1 France in asking that U. S. Secreveteran. Burial will be at Lindale tary of State John Foster Dulles return to the Geneva conference on Indochina. A British Foreign Office spokes-

man said Britain expressed the hope that Dulles would return both during and after the recent Washington talks with President Eisenhower and the secretary of state. France has asked that either Dulles or Undersecretary of State

Walter Bedell Smith return to Ge-Harrisburg 3-D Glasses 10c

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BILL MOORE AND HIS FAMILY, with a few hounds from his kennel, said to be the largest shipper

Mrs. Moore, who kept the

Kennel while he served for two

and a half years as cook on a

T-2 tanker, conveying high oc-

tane gas to Europe and the

Philippines, sold all but seven

of the dogs before he came

home. She had but few dogs,

but had a beautiful vegetable

garden and flock of chickens.

quarters that are said to be models

But, they are just dogs at meal-

such that one wonders that the ken-

The same hounds that are so

trials and dog shows all around

Mr. Moore has now been in

the dog business for 35 years,

and has repeat buyers from 36

states, from Canada, Mexico,

and South America. In 1951 "Mr. Roosevelt," trained at his kennel, won the world

championship title in the blue

His chief stud at present is Lar-

Howard Pickett, greatest pro-

was bought down in the hills in

Good sporting hounds and

bird dogs vary greatly in price,

some selling for more than

\$500. Mr. Moore shipped 700 hounds and 300 bird dogs last

year. The greatest number of orders received in a single day

Most purchases are made by mail, Mr. Moore says, and a good many discriminating pur-

chasers order their dogs

shipped via airplane to avoid

the risk of illness and neglect

Oldest Building

The Daily Register, 25c a week

by slower transportation.

New Mexico.

tick coon hound class.

of sanitation and good care.

nel keeper comes out alive.

never been seriously bitten.

Sesser Man Achieves Ambition of Being Largest Shipper of Sporting Dogs

By Alta Porter in the United States. He breeds, When Bill Moore, Sesser, went buys and sells Beagle bird dogs into the Merchant Marine during and Walker fox and coon hounds. World War 2, he turned his Hillside sporting dog kennel over to his wife, asking her to carry on and promising her that when he re-

turned he would have the largest dog kennel in the United States His kennel is on Sesser RFD 1 and he claims to have achieved that ambition. He says that he is the largest shipper of sporting dogs

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TONIGHT

M-G-M's DIFFERENT DRAMA! I TENNESSEE CHAMP SHELLEY WINTERS

KEENAN WYNN DEWEY MARTIN

-AND-



"Tennessee Champ" will be shown a deal with him to buy the dog for

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Sunday — Monday



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ALSO: 4 CARTOONS

Gates open at 6:30. Show the United States is the Palace of starts at dusk. Free pony the Governors, Santa Fe, N. M. rides. Visit our modern concession.

AT HER PARK AND LOCATIONS

Kiwanis Games For Next Week

Schedule of games in the Kiin the United States. He breeds, wanis league for next week.

Monday, July 12 3 p. m. Palace Clothing vs. Sahara Coals, Taylor Field; Karnes Hardware vs. Pickford Flowers, town park.

Coca Cola vs. Texaco Chiefs, town park; Athletic House vs. Ex-cel Market, Taylor Field. Tuesday, July 13

3 p. m. New York Central vs. AAA, town Gradually the dog business en- park; Pankey's Bakery vs. Pickrged until she had to give up her ford Flowers, Taylor Field. hickens and a little later the

5 p. m. egetable plot also "went to the Walker's Cleaners. dogs." Between 200 and 300 dogs Taylor Field; Jaycees vs. Shells, are kenneled there at present, in town park

Wednesday, July 14

James Bros. vs. AAA, Taylor All-Stars in Preliminary time and the bedlam that they set Field; Lions vs. Ronnie Studio up when they line up for chow is town park.

He says he has never had a case ers, town park; Athletic House vs. of rabies at his kennel, and has Shells, Taylor Field. Thursday, July 15

3 p. m.

Turner's cafe vs. Elks, Taylor nie's Studio team of the same Turner's care vs. Elks, Taylor me's Studio team of the vociferous at mealtime, have high thrilling tones that make them the nie's Studio, town park.

Turner's care vs. Elks, Taylor me's Studio team of the Star of the Star

Texaco Chiefs vs. Deuces, town by 3b, Pavelonis ss, Martin lf, nie Pickford in reserve

Lions vs. Pankey Bakery, Taylor Field; Walker's Cleaners vs. Texaco Chiefs, town park. ry Pickett, a Walker hound, sired

ducing hound living or dead, according to the dog records for 1952-Kiwanis Teams Mr. Moore's most dangerous dog Complete First Missouri. The woman owner made Half of Season

\$200 and he turned the money over With the completion of games Frito her, expecting the dog to be day, play in the Kiwanis baseball brought out on a leash. Instead she program finished the first half of told him that he would have to the season. Monday's games wiil catch it, that she was afraid to do be the start of the second half of so, he was so vicious about biting, the program.

Having parted with his \$200, Mr. | Games played Friday resulted in Moore was not so thrilled over his purchase, but with the help of a Excel Market and James Bros.

young girl on the farm, got a leash on the dog and later sold him at a romping past Pankey's Bakery 14-4. Donnie Pickford was the winng hurler and D. Hazen the loser. Pickford was touched for just four safe blows. Excel, in trimming the Jaycees

18-9, gathered 11 hits with the losers getting 9. Floyd Shewmake paced the winners with 3 for 4, but Ewell and Hall of the losers topped all hitters with three blows in as many efforts. Sanders was the winning pitcher and Edwards the

The James Bros. hitters enjoyed a field day at the plate, banging out 30 hits in swamping the Elks

Boyett, Hancock and James each Now a museum, it was built by the Spaniards in 1610 as the capitol of



By United Press National League

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New York			.691	
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Philadelphia			.527	
Milwaukee			.506	
Cincinnati			.488	
St. Louis			.475	
Chicago			.377	
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New York 6, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5 (19

Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3. Chicago 6, St. Louis 4 (11 inn.) Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Milwaukee at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis, night Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at New York (2). Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2).

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Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.

Cleveland at Chicago.

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Baltimore at Detroit.

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New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia (2)

Here Sunday; Kiwanis

clubs Marion was the winner, 10-6.

Nash to Play Marion

Saturday's Games

New York at Washington, night Boston at Philadelphia.

Sunday's Games

Chicago 8, Cleveland

Baltimore

American League Eldorado Merchants W L Pct. GB To Play Carterville

33 44 .429 211 32 45 .416 22 30 46 .395 24 31 49 .388 25 Friday's Results Baltimore 7, Detroit 5. New York 6, Washington 5

cumb, Cooley, F. Griffith and Campaneila, the Brooklyn Dodg. 61/2 games in arrears of the streak Thaxton, with Pulliam, Beasley ers' two-time Most Valuable Play- ing Giants, who reeled off their and Malone in the outfield. Joe er, feared today that a tragic in sixth straight triumph, 6-3, over Yarber will start on the mound jury will "force me to call it a the Pittsburgh Pirates. Southpaw Others in uniform will be Edwards, ing ability,

Merchants to Play At Johnston City

ball if a vital nerve is injured." The Harrisburg Merchants baseball club has postponed its game just gets worse all the time," the a single to lead the Cincinnati Reds However, a game has been scheduled with Johnston City there. All players are requested to be at the ball park by noon Sun-The Nash baseball team will be to be at the ball park by noon Sun- Exam Slated Monday Coca Colas vs. Walker's Cleandiamond Sunday afternoon. In a

The game with East St. Louis previous game involving the two will be played at a later date.

In a preliminary game the All Culbreth Undergoes **Emergency Operation**



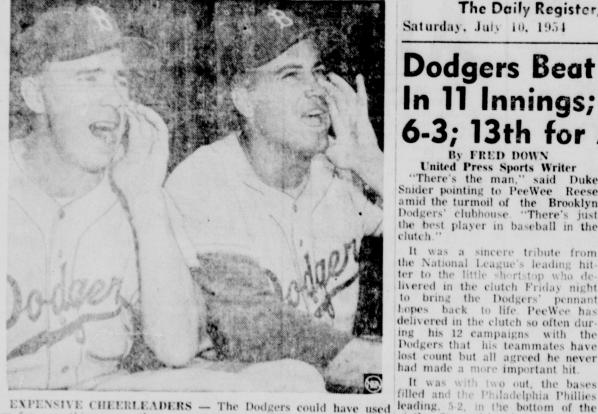
DANCER'S DANDY-Stanley Dancer, usually cast as the leading Star game Tuesday at Cleveland, Oldest government building in had a perfect day at the plate with driver at night trotting raceways, has one unfilled ambition that is out will sit it out here for treatment of an injured log five hits in as many tries. Byrd side the bright light belt of metropolitan racing. Dancer wants to win of an injured leg. was the losing hurler and Goins the winner.

the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 4, and believes he has the colt to do it in Arthur Nardin's Worthy Acclaim.

National League President Warren Giles Friday granted Manager

Out Our Way By Williams





them for something more than encouragement when Pee Wee Reese, ninth. Stunned by their debacle in left, was sidelined with a pulled muscle in his leg and Duke Snider by

Campanella At Raleigh Sunday The Eldorado Merchants and Carterville Stars will play on the Raleigh diamond, across the high way from the Raleigh school C

way from the Raleigh school, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Eldorado is the only team in this area to defeat The Merchant infield will be Gid- BROOKLYN ID - Catcher Roy The Dodgers managed to cling

with Dick Griffith his receiver, career" at the height of his play. Johnny Antonelli went the route Woolard, Feuquay nd Hagan.

Buenanan 1b, Stone 2b, Den-year as captain of the Carrier forming in an operation. park; Excel Market vs. Jaycees, Quade cf. Patton rf. Aldridge c, and is enrolled at Southern Illinois the gritty Campanella said, his caTaylor Field.

Texaco Chiefs vs. Deuces, town ny 3b, Pavelonis ss, Martin lf, Mills high school basketball team, "I'll promise you this, though," can League lead when the Chicago the gritty Campanella said, his cathe gritty Campanella said, his cat 3 p. m.

Palace Clothing vs. Elks, Taylor
Field; New York Central vs.

Marion tilt is scheduled for 2:30. Mrs. Lloyd Culbreth, 315 Main to play in it even if it's my last cighth inning and they added two more in the ninth on a walk, single control of the ninth on a walk, single control of the control of the ninth on a walk, single control of the control of the ninth on a walk, single control of the control of the ninth on a walk, single control of the control of the

> President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi Stone. and Manager Walt Alston completely by surprise. then maybe we'll have something to announce. He sure turned in a fine performance last night for a fellow with a badiy injured hand." Alston admitted that Campanella advised him on Thursday that the hand was numb but said "I didn't know it was as bad as all this." Campanella, whose two - run home run enabled the Dodgers to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-5, in 10 innings Friday night, revealed that he cannot control the ring and ttle fingers on his left hand. He originally suffered an injury to the hand during the 1953 World Series

Haddix is Excused From All-Star Game To Treat Injury

and it never has been completely right since then.

about it now?'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P) Cardinals southnaw Harvey Had dix, who had hoped to have his folks see him pitch in the All

Eddie Stanky's request that hi star hurler be excused from extra curricular activities after Cardinals physician, Dr. I. C. Middleman recommended that Haddix take it

Giles will name a replacement for Walt Alston's squad. The move came a matter of

of hours after the wiry flinger had been credited with a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, mak-ing Haddix the first major league 13-game winner. Haddix' home is at South Vienna,

Ohio, south of Cleveland. Haddix suffered a painful bruise below the left knee nine days ago at Milwaukee when hit by a batted

The Daily Register, 25c a week



bands with their pipe and slippers has gone and instead the husband is now met with a box of tools and instructions as to the do-it-yourself program of

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, July 10, 1954

Dodgers Beat Phillies, 7-5, In 11 Innings; Giants Win, 6-3; 13th for Antonelli

United Press Sports Writer Snider pointing to PeeWee Reese had kept the White Sox in the amid the turmoil of the Brooklyn game for the first six innings. Dodgers' clubhouse. "There's just Alex Kellner gained his fifth win the best player in baseball in the as the Philadelhpia As routed the

livered in the clutch Friday night games. to bring the Dodgers' pennant hopes back to life. PeeWee has delivered in the clutch so often during his 12 campaigns with the Dodgers that his teammates have lost count but all agreed he never had made a more important hit.

It was with two out, the bases filled and the Philadelphia Phillies the recent series with the New York Giants, the Dodgers seemed en route to their fourth straight loss and about to fall 71/2 games off the pace.

Double Does It It was then that the little Louisville Colonel stroked a long, looping double into the left field corner that cleared the bases and produced a 5-5 deadlock. The Dodgers won it, 7-5, in the 10th when catch er Roy Campanella delivered his 13th homer of the season with a

for the Giants, recording his 13th victory of the season The usually ebullient Campanella sadly disclosed that he has lost eighth in a row. Antonelli, Monte the use of two fingers on his lef. Irvin, Alvin Dark and Wes Westthe use of two fingers on his left rum homered for the Giants. hand and has been advised by a specialist "to forget about base- keds Top Braves, 5-3

Jim Greengrass drove in four "I'm deeply worried -- this thing runs with a three-run homer and games.

Campanella, who underwent sur- Bud Podbielan to gain his sixth Greengrass' slugging enabled gery on the hand on May 4, re- win for Cincinnati while the Cubs' vealed that he will undergo an ex-triumph marked their 10th triumph Emination Monday morning by Dr. in 13 meetings with the Cardinals Herbert Fette "to see if there's this season.

panella attempted to see Dr. Fette in the late innings to beat the last Thursday but was unable to Washington Senators, 6-5, for their do so because the doctor was per- seventh straight win, moving to nary-like voice rising. "I'm going Cleveland Indians, 8-3.

The seriousness of Campanella's Skowron and Mickey Mantle's sacgles by Gil McDougald and Bill injury seemed to take Dodger Vice rifice fly. The loss went to Dean

Bob Keegan gained his 12th vietory for the White Sox-high in Eavasi asked. "We'll just have to the AL — when Chicago rapped wait until he sees the dector and four Cleveland pitchers for four wait until he sees the doctor and runs in the seventh. Two-run sin-

Fight Results

By United Press HUBBARD, O.: Gerry Dryer, 148, South Africa, knocked out Joey Greenwood, 150, Akron, Ohio

son Fox produced the four runs "There's the man," said Duke after two homers by Jim Rivera

Boston Red Sox, 9-3, and Duane It was a sincere tribute from Pillette won his sixth decision as the National League's leading hit- the Baltimore Orioles beat the Deter to the little shortstop who de troit Tigers, 7-5, in the other AL

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Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7:30. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Young people's meeting Friday

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Paul Holland, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. Evening worship 8. Midweek prayer service Wed

Mt. Moriah Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent. Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.

Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a.

m., worship service 11 a. m. Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching service each Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wed nesday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m

Palestine Social Brethren

Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p.

m. over WEBQ. Rocky Branch Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent. Service second and fourth Saturdays 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." (II Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor "The church of the living God, to see his own people not develop- this group that He calls his preachthe pillar and ground of the truth."

I Tim. 3:15. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher. Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and

Friday 7:30 p. m. North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jack Shelby, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister hurch school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.

Evening worship 7:30.

Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold Mc-Connell, president. Evening worship 7:30. Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting Friday

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

let time not waste hurry here!

Fine You Bet ...

People praise kitchen, all good, no leftovers, cool too,

-TALK OF THE NATION-

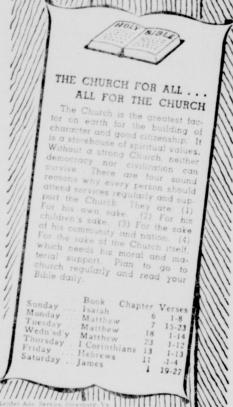


It was Jackie who hit that home run this afternoon, but Butch is just as proud as if he'd been the one out there swinging. That's the way these boys are. They share their experiences, both the good and the bad . . . for they are buddies.

Another thing they share is going to Church school regularly. Here they learn about another kind of friendship. the warm, all-encompassing friendship of Christian love.

It may be that in the years ahead the paths of these two buddies will take different directions.

No doubt they will have different vocations, and perhaps live in different parts of the world. But wherever they may be, we can be sure that each of them will have the Church as their guide and inspiration . . . forever.



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church Vandalia, III.

Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. "Are We Growing As Christians?"

I Cor. 3:1-3; Ephesians 4:11-16; II Peter 1:5-8; 3:18 GOLDEN TEXT: in manhood! "Grow grace and in knowledge of our II FULL-GROWN (Eph. 4:11-16) offering this Sunday.

Peter 3:18) INTRODUCTION - Growth in can do. (Every reader would do life is normal. How it saddens the well to open his Bible at this point Neighbors, superintendent. heart of parents who see their own and read Ephesians 4:11-16.) it must sadden the heart of God into spiritual adulthood. It is from

ing spiritually as they should! When a person becomes a Chris- cannot use babies to carry on his "A New Creation." tian they are "born again." This work. brand new life. This "born again" one grows into spiritual adulthood of Blessing 3:30 p. m. person should begin to grow. He he is protected against evils of the will feed on the "bread of life", world. He is not easily led astray Tuesday 6:30. God's Word. The day should come by clever men. We see also that Prayer and

when he will be full-grown and the full-grown Christians are like a 7: spirit-filled. I BABES IN CHRIST (I Cor. 3:1-3) er." They are cooperating in Chris-When a little baby comes into a tian love and fellowship and work home parents are glad to give it ing together for the cause of Christ love and special care for those III CHRISTIAN GROWTH CON

months of infancy. Any parent TINUOUS (II Peter 1:5-8; 3:18) would be disappointed if their baby did not develop and grow out of who seemed to try to leave the imthat period of infancy. Spiritual babes are those who never grow. They have to stay on the bottle and be fed on milk. They

ery a lot and fuss too much and cause more than the normal amount of trouble. They expect constant attention and ery if they fail to re-In Corinth there were many of

these spiritually-stunted babes in Christ. They divided off into eliques and factions. Some were for Paul, and some for Appollo Others said, "we are for Christ. They really were not for Christ they just said so in order to antag onize the others. What did they all succeed in doing? Just one They succeeded in proving that they were "babes in Christ. They still had to be fed on a bottle They had to have the "milk of the Word", and were not grown enough to feed on the "meat of the Word. Any time you see a man who is constantly causing trouble, you can

Additional Church Notes On Page 5

Dalton, superintendent

body "fitly framed and knit togeth-

Did you ever see a pious man

pression that he had "arrived" spir

itually? Perhaps he had memorized

some prayers while serving in some

The believer should constantly

our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

CONCLUSION — It is high time

that Christian men and women

stand up and be counted. Parents

should cry with Joshua of old:

First Baptist

WEBQ) 10:45; Rev. R. J. Morman,

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed

the way of spiritual growth.

Savior Jesus Christ.'

Burnett, superintendent

Evening worship 7:30.

M. Creek, director.

liams, director.

social register of his community, in your car invite someone to go but he is still a "babe in Christ". With you. He needs to grow into spiritual Have you joined the Golden broadcast over WEBQ.

This is a classic description of a Church of the Nazarene full grown Christian and what he Robt. Winegarden, pastor

Sunday school 9:30; Gordon child not developing normally. How God wants his children to grow "The Holy Spirit in the Believer." Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: N. Y. P. S., Junior Society 7 p. p. m. ers, prophets and evangelists. He Evening service 7:30. Sermon:

new birth is the beginning of a In verses 13-16 we see that when Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Prayer and Praise Wednesday Sunday and Elder Reeder on the

Teen Pals Thursday 7 p. m.

Ned Sutton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45.

bind the church audience once in 7:30 p. m. a while. It thrilled him when some dear lady remarked about his beau- Thursday 7:30 p. m. tiful prayer. Friends, that is not Cottage prayer meeting Friday spiritual growth!

grow in grace and knowledge of W. H. Hughes, pastor Faith will be added daily to the life Willie Lowe, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Morning worship 11. This will ledge, self-control and patience will be homecoming day, with basket be added to the life lived daily

> Eddie Fryson Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lorene Mayberry. Men's club meets Tuesday 7:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Mary Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of MD. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. and Mrs Hobart Rawlings.

> Gaskins City Baptist Roy Reynolds, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Weldon

Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist Ruth Martin, minister

9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie

6:45 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Youth Fellowship. Plans will e completed for attending Youth ians 4:11-16, II Peter 1:5-8, 3:18. Institute at Eldorado next week. Morning worship 10:40 will be All who are going must be at par. All who are going must be at par-sonage Monday at 7:30 a. m.

put it down that he is still a babe prayer meeting. We ask all who ate group will meet at the home of in Christ. He may be sixty years will to join us in the night's serv- Marilyn Brown, 1004 South Granof age, and he may be high on the ice at Eldorado. If you have room ger street.

Cross? If not please bring your

General Baptist Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p.

The Amanda Reynolds Missionlocal fraternal organization and would use those prayers to spell ary Society will meet Wednesday

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

within the will of Christ. This is dinner. Evening worship 7:30. Usher board meets Monday 7:30 m. p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"choose ye this day whom you will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" - (Joshua 24:15). Let us heed the golden p. Pastor's Aid meets Tuesday 7:30 Anna Farkas, superintendent. text today, and "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and p. m. at the church.

Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. Morning worship (broadcast on m.

Tucker Jr., superintendent. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. n. Wednesday, followed by choir Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Lonrehearsal at 8:30 p. m.; James Wil- nie Reiner, director, Brotherhood meeting Friday 7:30 Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 and 7 p. m . m. for visitation; H. C. Renshaw, p.

Ernest Ammon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Holy Spirit."

Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Applying to the Wrong Physician."

Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Free Pentecost 10 East O'Gara Street Service tonight at 7:30.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.: Ellis Seets, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Harold Metcalf will speak. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clar-ence Aldridge, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Old Testament's Greatest Failure."

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.: Louis Boatright, devotional leader. Evening worship 7:30. A vesper service will be held behind the church building with message by the pastor. Ruth Gray class meeting Mon-

day 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, RFD 1, Carrier Mills. Board of elders and deacons meets Tuesday 7:15 p. m. in the

church study. Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m. with Miss Bess Pemberton as devotional leader. Bro. Daugh-

erty will discuss I Cor. 3. Choir rehearsal at 8:15.
Christian Men's Fellowship will have a fish fry Friday 6:30 p. m. at the home of Elmer McDowell at Dorris Hoights. Dorris Heights.

First Presbyterian John Pierce Emig, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Steps to Chris-

tian Maturity.

7:30 Evening worship service. ermon subject: "A Partnership Sermon subject: With God." Monday 7:30 p. m., the Deacons

will meet in the executive room.
Wednesday 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service in the parlor; 8 p. m., the Session will meet. Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will

> First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. will be held at Horace Mann school except for the Busy Women's, Busy Men's, Kupples Klass and Myrtle Dalton, superintendent.

10:30 Morning worship. ComCombe classes which will meet at the Orpheum theatre; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "Are We Growing as Christians?" Read I Corinthians 3:1-3, Ephes-

mon by the pastor. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. vangelistic service. m. Senior group will meet at Hor Wednesday, there will be no ace Mann school. The Intermedi-

> Evening worship 7:30 at the Orpheum theatre. Service will be

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Robert Butterworth, superintendent. Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:30 p. m., except on the fifth week end Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Bethel's Creek Primit've Baptist Elders Aaron Receer and R. F.

Upchurch, pastors

Regular meeting each first and third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 Caravan program Monday and and preaching at 11 a. m. Elder Upchurch preaches on the first

The church is located just off Rt. Prayer and Fasting Friday 9:30. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from

> Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ownly Butler, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 5:45 p.

Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Church of God Muddy Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:30. Midweek prayer service Thurs-

day 7:30 p. m. Church of God in Christ Mission 516 East Walnut Street Theodore Brown, pastor Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist On Route 34 Arthur Austin, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

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